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the martlet

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Missing computer mystifies UVic student

by Joanne Will

Kevin Cook isn't looking for a needle in a haystack. He wants to find the $2,300 computer he ordered and paid for over a month ago.

Cook is a second-year UVic student who says he doesn't have a vendetta. But he's a consumer who wants to get what he paid for.

"On September 3, I sent my order for a custom computer to Netlink,' said Cook, "including a bank draft for $2261.87, and my explicit request that it be shipped C.O.D. via Loomis Courier."

Cook said he had no cause to feel uneasy about the transaction. Netlink had previously shipped four computers to Victoria, through a computer consultant he knows.

But Cook was alarmed when the computer had not arrived by September 12, so he made a call to Netlink. He was told the computer was sent September 5 via Purolator.

"I went immediately to Purolator's Victoria office where I discovered the shipment had been delivered on September 8," said Cook. "The person who signed for the goods did not even have the same last name as me."

A note from the delivery driver was waiting for him at home; she made a mistake and delivered the computer to an address several doors down from Cook's apartment.

"I went to 1632 Belmont but the guy there was just as confused as I was," said Cook. "He had received packages from Purolator that day, but only what he was already expecting."

The Victoria Manager of Purolator, James Pocock, then took over the situation.

"He said an investigation needed to be done and that they wanted to recover the computer," said Cook.

Cook called Netlink and explained the situation to them, including the fact that he was a University student and ordered the computer specifically for doing class work.

"I have talked to Purolator several times, but every time you call the 800 number you get a different customer service representative, and the process is very slow," said Steven Wu, manager of the Vancouver-based Netlink. "Purolator did not take immediate action, and four or five days later the computer had disappeared completely."

See "Student" page 4

Educating the entertainers

Martlet photo by Peter Booth

Cast members rehearse a scene from George F. Walker's *Escape from Happiness*, which opens Oct. 9 at UVic's Phoenix theatre.

by Miranda Post

Behind the Human Social Development building there is a nucleus of buildings where creative and technical energy has existed for the past 16 years—the Phoenix Theatres.

With the best theatrical technology and relatively small classes, the Phoenix theatre is unique in that the building is owned and utilized entirely by UVic's 30-year-old Theatre Department.

Upholding the Phoenix's unofficial mantra, "You can't learn [acting] unless you do it," Communications officer Marnie Crowe stresses that UVic's drama students get a practical theatre education. Students run the box office, work as ushers and even serve drinks during intermission.

Among the areas studied formally by undergrads at the department are set design, lighting, costume design, sound, production, direction, movement, communications, and, of course, acting.

Everything in this season's plays–from George F. Walker's *Escape From Happiness* to Shakespeare's *Hamlet*–is constructed, tailored and designed by UVic students. The Phoenix's costume and set stockrooms are full of paraphenalia from past productions that are refurbished to reflect the themes of a variety of productions. Innovation and originality are incorporated with recycling and reusing to create fresh, polished sets.

See "Graduates" page 13

Feature page 10

Watch it: human rights observation in Chiapas

Martlet writer Nadine Pederson shares her experience as one of hundreds of foreign volunteers spread throughout Chiapas, Mexico, monitoring the military for human rights abuses and offering protection to the people of Santa Elena as a neutral observer.

Sports page 16

Intramurals: the standings are in

The wait is over. They're finally here. Check out *the Martlet's* complete intramural standings and photos from the past week in the world of UVic intramurals.

• ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING •
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENTS' SOCIETY
• AGENDA •

UVSS UVSS

Thursday, October 23, 1997 - 1:00 pm,
Cinecenta, Student Union Building

Constitutional and bylaw additions/amendments require a 3/4 (three quarters) majority to pass. Policy changes and/or amendments require a 2/3 (two thirds) majority to pass:

1. Call to order

2. Review of Robert's Rules of Order

3. Adoption of Agenda

4. Introduction of the Board of Directors

5. Report of the Board of Directors

6. Question Period

Question period shall be limited to 15 (fifteen) minutes.

7. Review of 1997/98 UVSS Budget

8. Special Resolutions Which Have Received Due Notice:

A) The following constitutional additions and/or amendments require a 3/4 (three quarters) majority to pass:

i) BIRT Bylaw Twenty-Four, Article One, be amended as follows:

"**h.** The Education and Social Justice Committee which shall function according to the terms of reference of the Education and Social Justice Committee."

ii) BIRT Bylaw Twenty Four, Article One, be amended to add:

"**k.** The SUB Green Committee, which shall function according the Terms of Reference of the SUB Green Committee."

"**l.** The Health Plan Appeals Committee which shall function according to the terms of reference of the Health Plan Appeals Committee."

B) The following are policy changes and/or amendments which require a 2/3 (two-thirds) majority to pass:

i) moved Trueman/BIRT the following be adopted as UVSS policy:

"The University of Victoria Students' Society opposes all discrimination on the basis of age."

ii) moved McGuire/BIRT item 95/10/23 (re: Coffee) on page ten of the UVSS policy manual be struck from policy.

iii) BIRT the following be adopted as UVSS policy:

"The University of Victoria Students' Society supports the Canadian University Faculty Association's boycott of the Technical University of British Columbia until such time as an elected senate of academic representatives, students and peers is in place."

iv) BIRT the following be adopted as UVSS policy:

"In recognition of students' rights to organise a representative student union and to have dues, duly authorized by the student union, collected and remitted to the student union, the University of Victoria Students' Society supports amending Section 27 (1) of the University Act to clarify that educational institutions will collect and remit to student organisations all student fees duly authorized in accordance with their organisation's constitution."

10. Other Business

11. Notice of Motion

Notice for motions for the next General Meeting, to be held on February 12, 1998 can be given at this time.

12. Adjournment

Board of Directors Report - Summary:

The UVSS Board of Directors has been actively working on a number of issues, campaigns and events since the Semi-Annual General Meeting in February of 1997.

The Board held lobbying sessions with Premier Glen Clark and Education Minister Paul Ramsey to discuss student debt loads, Students' Society autonomy, classroom overcrowding, and other issues important to post-secondary education in British Columbia. As well, an All-Candidates Forum was hosted in May in conjunction with the Federal Election to give students an opportunity to ask questions of the various candidates. The Board organised several events for Week of Welcome such as "Celtic Punk Surf Funk", featuring Spirit of the West; GlobalFest '97, featuring music, food, and participation from several clubs and community groups; Clubs and Course Union Days; and the Beer/Corn/Music/(Rain) Festival, featuring a beer garden, free corn, ThinKing, and Velvet.

The Third Annual Student Review, published in September, featured students' reviews of courses and professors. Speakers featured at the SUB included Tony Clarke, Norman Carnay, and Dr. Nancy Turner. The UVSS, along with the Graduate Students' Society, publicly opposed UVic Senate's decision to give the president of China, Jiang Zemin, an honorary degree.

STEELWORKERS METALLOS

FREE COFFEE AND TEA

CFS FCE Canadian Federation of Students Fédération canadienne des étudiants

Long-time logger shows reality of eco-forestry

by Anders Knudsen

Merve Wilkinson has been logging for over fifty years on his property near Nanaimo.

Yet his 137-acre plot remains wooded and, as he demonstrated on the weekend, can be logged indefinitely using ecologically-sound logging methods.

"This operation has been going on since 1945," said Wilkinson. "And there's been more timber felled than was on it originally, by about 25 or 30 per cent. Yet I have 10 per cent more timber now than when I started."

Wilkinson logs with the philosophy that you can cut only as much timber as the forest produces. Thus with a two per cent growth rate he harvests only the same in volume.

"That translates to about 62,000 board feet a year," said Wilkinson.

This is a stark contrast to the millions of board feet logged by multinational forestry corporations. The question, then, is how this type of forestry can be economically viable.

"You can either have volume and low quality, which is low price, or you can have a smaller volume and high quality, which is high price," said Wilkinson.

"We want to keep the forest as part of the people, not the big corporations."

Wilkinson demonstrated the entire process a tree goes through in his operation. First, the tree was blessed, then felled, limbed, and yarded out by a pair of horses.

Then, the tree was cut into smaller lengths and dragged to a mobile sawmill, where it was separated into planks and beams. Every part of the tree was used in the process.

Martlet photo by Anders Knudsen

Merve Wilkinson at his eco-forestry demonstration.

"Meanwhile, we have Macmillan-Bloedel burning off huge piles of tree waste," said Teri Dawa, who fell the tree.

Sponsored by the Sierra Club, the demonstration was meant to prove that eco-forestry is not merely a theory of environmentalists.

Sierra Club pamphlets touted eco-forestry as not only economically viable, but also labor intensive, as opposed to the capital-intensive operations of the multinationals.

"I feel we have the right to use, not to abuse, we have the right to extract as long as we don't extract any more than the forest produces," said Wilkinson. "We've got people looking at dollars and cents without looking at the forest."

On average, Wilkinson cuts between 60 and 70 trees per year. He then sells them locally, where they are made into high-quality products like musical instruments.

"This kind of forestry provides jobs, and economic and environmental sustainability," said Wilkinson. "The only thing it doesn't do is give money to the foreign investor."

Above all, Wilkinson maintained that responsible forestry demands balance.

"If the wood inventory doesn't match the cut, you're going down the drain," said Wilkinson. "We're going down the drain so fast in B.C. it's not even funny."

Jobs for BC

by Andrea Campbell

Life on Victoria's streets gets tougher all the time.

Since 1992, the Victoria Street Community Association (VSCA) has addressed this reality by helping people find employment.

The VSCA is run by four full-time workers and volunteers from the street community. It offers programs to help people with low and no income and is funded mostly through the government, private donations, and Peer Helping Peer contracts .

The Bent Nail is a used building supply store and one of the VSCA's recent successes. Sinks, door-knobs, mirrors, desks and a variety of other materials have been salvaged by the Bent Nail, diverting these materials from landfill sites.

The Bent Nail employs eight full-time workers in a co-operative atmosphere.

"We all do all the work." said Peter, one of the managers of the Bent Nail.

For Peter the choice was easy, "When I heard of the Bent Nail project I was unemployed and, to me, employment sounded good." Peter then volunteered to be on the board for the Bent Nail project.

It took the Bent Nail three years to get out of the planning stage, and after four months of training, Peter began work.

Jobs and training are not all the VSCA offers to the street community. There is also a free résumé service, free hair cuts, free sandwiches from Tuesday through Friday and free condoms. An advocacy service is provided for anyone with tenancy and welfare problems. There is even a low income housing unit sponsored by the VSCA.

The VSCA also has its own publication, *The Red Zone*, which focuses mainly on issues relating to poverty. It gives a voice to those who do not get heard in Victoria.

The Red Zone is also a source of income for the vendors, who depend on the money they make from selling copies throughout the downtown area.

The VSCA is like a family to the street community, to those who have often been alienated from any family of their own. It is the one stable refuge for many for the people who go there.

"The people we help are not cute and cuddly," said Wanda Card, the director of finance at the VSCA. "They are real."

And because of the VSCA many of them have a reason to get out of bed in the morning.

Working at the Bent Nail offers more than a chance to regain self-esteem. For those who run it, they are also given an extra $100 subsidy on their welfare cheques and a free bus pass from BC transit.

The community has also provided a lot of support to this project, and the Bent Nail specializes in repeat customers.

Woman assaulted on chip trail

by Nevin Thompson

A man assaulted a woman on the UVic chip trail near the Begbie building Wednesday, Oct. 1.

The assault happened only a week after the annual Take Back the Night women's march against violence.

According to Sergeant Al Bryant of the Oak Bay Police, the UVic student was walking in the woods along the chip trail between Campus View Elementary School and the Stadium (behind the Begbie Building) at 10:15 a.m.

A man approaching from the opposite direction grabbed her elbow. The woman attempted to break free but was unable to do so.

When the assailant attempted to grab her other arm the woman swore at him and then kicked his shins.

He released her and she then ran to the safety of Campus View elementary school.

"She did exactly the right thing," said Bryant. "Women should fight like hell when confronted with that sort of situation."

Campus Traffic and Security responded to the attack by posting flyers around campus the following day.

A summary of the attack, a composite drawing and detailed description of the suspect appear on the bright orange flyers.

Composite picture distributed on campus by security

The suspect is described as a 35-year-old caucasian male with a thick, black goatee, weighing about 190 pounds and standing 5 feet, 9 inches tall.

"We've been fighting to take back the night," she said. "Now we have to fight to take back the days."

"We urge women to be aware of their surroundings at all times," said director of Traffic and Security Hunter McDonald.

"While assault certainly can happen anywhere, women should try to avoid walking alone in isolated areas around UVic."

According to UVic Students Society (UVSS) Director of Academics Anita Zaenker, women shouldn't have to change their lifestyles out of fear.

"Absolutely not," she said. "I think we need to be doing more to ensure that women's safety is met."

Zaenker added Traffic and Security has taken several important steps in that direction, including improved lighting on campus, Campus Safewalk and a self-defence program. However, she added what really needs to happen is "a systemic change in society that recognizes that violence against women is totally unacceptable."

"It's important to remember assaults happen all the time," said Zaenker. "For every assault (by a stranger) that happens there is still acquaintance rape and date rape." McDonald said men should take ownership for their actions and adopt a position of "zero tolerance" for men who commit acts of violence.

UVSS Women's Center coordinator Shawnnah Farkas agreed violence against women is a men's issue, and said it's unfortunate the attack occured not even a week after the Take Back the Night march.

"We've been fighting to take back the night," she said. "Now we have to fight to take back the days."

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UVic law school one of best

by Dan Seibel

A recent *Maclean's* magazine survey of 16 Canadian law schools ranked UVic second overall among judges, lawyers and legal academics.

The school ranked first for its innovative program but placed second to the University of Toronto when it came to producing the legal leaders of tomorrow. These top ratings come in spite of budget cuts.

"The Faculty of Law has had its budget cut by approximately 15 per cent over the past four years," said Jamie Cassels, UVic Professor of Law and Associate Dean.

"Our faculty's budget is modest compared to other law schools in Canada. Because we are a small law school, our budget is tiny in absolute terms. Even in per capita terms, while we are not at the bottom, our budget is under the average for Canadian law schools. It is more than 30 per cent smaller than the University of Toronto."

In the last two annual surveys on legal education satisfaction conducted by *Canadian Lawyer* magazine, law graduates ranked UVic number one.

"I wanted to go to UVic's law school, partly because of its reputation and location," said second year law student Rachel Curran.

Martlet photo by Peter Booth

UVic Dean of Law David Cohen and and Associate Professor Margot Young

"There are only two law schools that you would want to go to—Toronto, or Victoria.

"UVic has a good atmosphere. It's a smaller school and it's easier to talk to professors one-on-one."

Third year co-op law student Michael Murphey said it's wonderful to be at UVic.

"I'm surprised that UVic offers the only law co-op program in the country. UVic remains my first choice," he said. "Although class offerings are not as extensive as in other law schools, this is more than offset by the faculty's professionalism."

UVic's co-op offers law students the opportunity to combine their education with legal work in the community.

"We're a small school and a young school compared to others in Canada, but that makes it easier for us to respond to emerging trends in law and address them in our curriculum," said David Cohen, UVic Dean of Law.

Student demoralized by loss of computer

continued from cover

Wu said that another computer is ready for Cook and will be shipped when Purolator sends written confirmation that the shipment has been lost and that they will be reimbursed for it.

"We will send that confirmation when our investigation is complete and our loss-prevention team has done their work," said James Pocock. "We now have the local police involved in the investigation."

Netlink did not insure the shipment with Purolator. Under these circumstances, Purolator is only required to pay Cook $50 plus $2 per pound for the lost shipment. That would add up to about $100.

"We do accept responsibility for the incorrect delivery, but we offer insurance to protect ourselves in the event that a situation such as this occurs," said Pocock.

"I have gone above our regular policy and solicited an act of good will from the powers that be," he said.

"We are currently in the process of getting all the required signatures, and, keeping our fingers crossed."

For the past three weeks, Cook has been bounced between Netlink and Purolator.

"Netlink says they are a small company and can't risk sending another computer without Purolator's confirmation," said Cook, "and Purolator says they have to follow procedure and can't send confirmation until those procedures are finished."

Cook has been on the phone for over an hour every day, trying to recover his computer and ensure that he is not conveniently forgotten about.

"I am exasperated, frustrated and demoralized," said Cook. "I am not even sure which party I should be focusing on. I am working to pay for my schooling and $2300 is a lot of money."

Trying to solve this problem has eaten into Cook's personal life. He simply wants the computer he paid for in time to complete his first essay, due November 3.

CFS calls for grants based on financial need

by Rueben Bronee

In response to the federal Throne Speech on Sept. 23, the Canadian Federation of Students has renewed its call for a system of federal grants to help reduce the burden of student debt.

In the Throne Speech, the Liberal government proposed to create a system of federal scholarships to be awarded on the basis of academic performance. The scholarships would be aimed at low- and middle-income students.

"The federal measures announced in [the] Throne Speech do not go far enough, and in some cases are misguided," said Maura Parte, B.C. Chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students. While the details of the government's proposal have yet to be revealed, the CFS is opposed to a funding system based on academic merit.

"We believe that all students need to have access to funding," Parte said. "We have even heard rumours that [a merit-based system] might look at students' high school grades, and that is not necessarily an accurate reflection of ability."

Parte also said the fact that many students have to work to afford post-secondary education must be taken into account. She said working students' grades might not be as high as they would be if they could devote more time to their studies.

"It doesn't seem fair to base it only on merit," Parte said. "Grants should be based solely on financial need."

Theresa Sabourin, Chair of the University of Victoria Students' Society Board of Directors, agreed with the position of the CFS.

"We have always supported needs-based funding," she said.

Sabourin also said this may be the best time to push for a national grant system due to current media attention to the issue of student debt.

"It is something that the public is aware of and something that it is concerned about," she said.

With the average student debt forecast to reach $25,000 in 1998, provincial governments are also calling on the federal government to take action.

This August, the premiers of the four western provinces jointly called on Ottawa to contribute to student debt relief. The CFS has put its support behind a similar demand made recently by the Council of Ministers of Education.

"Certainly on the student debt issue the B.C. government has been supportive of students," Parte said, although she noted that there is still room for improvement.

B.C. is one of the few provinces that still provides some loan remission. However, this only applies to the portion of a loan funded by the province. According to the CFS, changes to the regulations governing loan remission have limited its benefits over the last several years. Parte said while provincial loan remission offers some relief, the onus is on the federal government to provide similar relief through up-front or deferred grants.

Graduating This Year?

You are invited to a Wine and Cheese for Graduating Students on October 16th at 7:00pm

Arbutus Room, Cadboro Commons Block

Elections for the Grad Class Executive and the Grad Class Annual General Meeting will be held at this event.

Please RSVP to 721-8370 or 721-8022 or email tsabouri@uvic.ca

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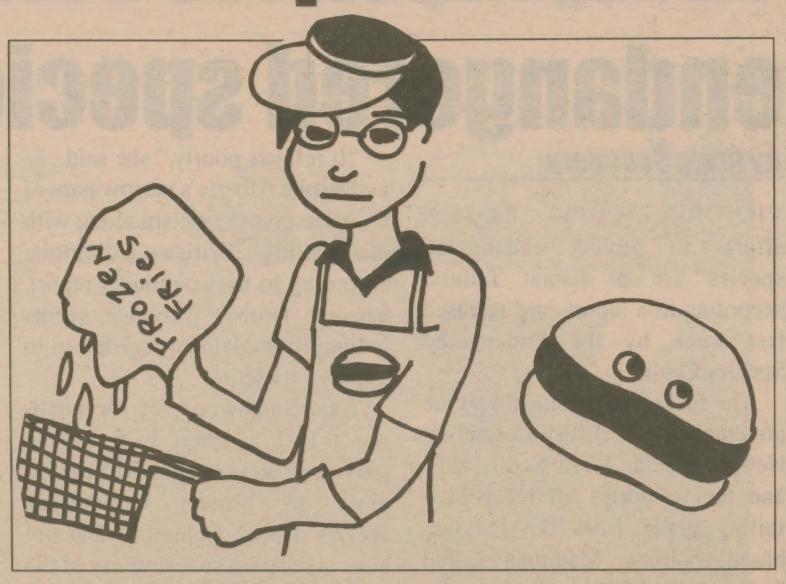
Co-op needs improvement

by Abra Ryn



Improvements are needed in UVic's Commerce Co-op Program. That's the one thing everyone agrees on.

The Business Co-op Program began seven years, four managers, and two buildings ago. Complaints from both administration and the student body have continued throughout its existence.

"It's been a lynch-mob mentality in the student body the last couple of years," said one Business student.

The problem is clear: in the summer, the number of students exceeds the number of jobs available, resulting in less job choice. Unfortunately, solutions aren't so obvious.

The Business degree program starts with one year of general arts or sciences before acceptance into the program. After acceptance the student takes six academic terms of commerce courses, integrated with three paid work terms. Work terms are a mandatory requirement and, in most areas, begin after the student completes their first two academic terms. This is where the problems start.

Most business students start their academic year in the fall, creating an influx of students that must compete for summer job placements. Last year 350 students carried out their work terms in the summer and only 100-150 students competed for jobs in the other two terms.

"When students look for jobs, they send out a million résumés and get maybe two or less interviews," said Katherine Tweedie, President of the Commerce Students Society, who found her job on her own.

The integrity of the job placements is compromised by the lack of quality jobs. It's easy to find students who took a job that wasn't relevant to their program and falsified information in order to get it approved as a work term. But these students are unwilling to talk on the record for fear of losing their work term credit.

"It's a sensitive issue, as people don't want to be blacklisted. Students who have done their Co-op don't want to lose that credit," said Tweedie.

Contributing to the lack of quality jobs availlable is a Victoria business community that can only support 150 job placements and students who are generally unwilling or unable to leave Victoria for their work term.

Dr. Roger Wolff, Dean of Business, points out that two positions with a reputable company in Ottawa were available this fall and no students applied. "If you [a business student] want to stay in Victoria, then you might as well can Co-op," he said.

Both Wolff and Burt Klatt, manager of the Business Co-op Program, said emphasizing jobs outside of Victoria could provide a solution.

But one business student with a family in Victoria points out that often this is not a viable option. Another objection is that while experience outside the province or even the country is valuable, the expenses involved in travelling and living out of province or country do not make the work term economically feasible for students who need to cover the costs of their academic terms.

The administration is also considering changing the structure of the B. Comm Program. Eliminating the lock-step format of the program is a short-term solution being considered by the administration to ease up summer job placement competition.

A long-term structural change being examined is the 2+2 Plan, in which students will take two years of general studies and, upon entering the Business Program, take only four academic and two work terms.

The implementation of any long-term restructuring is dependent on the formulation of a 5-year strategic, according to Wolff, who said that estimates could be ready as soon as November.

Ryan Koershvis, a third-year commerce student, questions the $325 co-op fee because he found his job outside the co-op job bank.

He said he only utilized 2.5 hours of the co-op resources for which he paid $324; whereas he pays $286 for each class, in which he receives around 50 hours of instruction.

Klatt's response was that the fees are used as a contribution to overhead in order to provide the service. "The Co-op fees are like library fees, if you use it or not, you still pay," added Wolff.

Wolff defends the program, saying it is still very new and needs time for many of the problems to be corrected. Many students don't think that this is a reasonable excuse.

"We should have passed that feeling-out stage in the faculty. People are waiting for the Dean to do something radical," said Todd Beernink, a fourth-year business student.

Students and faculty both agree that communication is neccessary for effective change to occur.

"We've got a handle on it," assured Wolff.

Women's History Month at UVic

by Kristi Millar

October marks the fifth anniversary of Women's History Month in Canada, a time to recognize the contributions of women to Canada's heritage.

This year's focus is women in science and technology.

"The goals [of this month] are to acknowledge and highlight the fact that women were a large contributor to Canadian society and to the history of our province," said Sue Hammell, B.C. Minister of Women's Equality.

"Ninety per cent of the written history reflects a male perspective and male players, but women played a role in developing this country and contributed historically, so this month highlights that."

In 1991, a group of seven women from Victoria formed the Women's History Month Committee and lobbied the federal government to set aside a month out of the year to celebrate the roles women have played in history.

In 1992, the federal government declared October Women's History Month.

Hammell said the month promotes the progress of women in our society because it showcases examples of women's participation in Canadian history

Shawnnah Farkas, coordinator of the UVSS Women's Centre, agrees the month is beneficial.

"I think that there is some effectiveness in having a particular month devoted to looking at the history of women and women in history," said Farkas, "Otherwise we are almost entirely written out of history."

"Women are often overlooked in the field of science and technology, which is why it was chosen as this year's theme," said Hammell. "What we're doing is trying to highlight that area so that women are aware that that's a field that they can choose, and one that they can excel in," she said.

Monica Pearson, a second-year biology student at UVic, is pursuing science as a career. Pearson not only feels that acknowledging the accomplishments women have made in science is positive, she thinks it is necessary.

"Recognizing women who have contributed to science in the past is important," said Pearson, "because often they are overlooked, but I feel inspired more by science itself and the great many discoveries rather than the people who have made them."

In celebration of the theme, the UVSS Women's Centre is holding a video night highlighting women in science and technology, on

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OPT OUT DEADLINE:
OCT 17, 1997

Students may add family members to their plan (for an additional fee).

For more information
contact the Health Plan Administrator at the SUB Info Booth at 721-8355

THE M FILES

The truth is in here...

The Martlet *celebrates its 50th year of publication in 1997. For the duration of the year, we'll be commemorating the event with this weekly history column. Every week,* Martlet *writers will trace the history of UVic and Victoria College from the* Martlet's *beginnings in the 1940s to the present day.*

by Darren Stewart

It was the late 1960s drive for university status—and public opinion mattered.

Residents and students showed unprecedented community spirit as they rallied for an "honest to goodness university." A financially successful pledge drive was orchestrated by students, faculty, and members of the community — one of the first steps in the establishment of the University of Victoria.

Victoria College was expanding rapidly and the class of 1958-59 were the first to continue on to third and fourth years in Victoria. This drew more students and created the need for expansion and recognition.

Judge Joe Clearihue, the College Council Chairman, was instrumental in setting the changes in motion.

Clearihue championed the present Gordon Head site and opposed the plans for a Lansdowne campus expansion. He illustrated the new site's merits to the faculty, securing their support. Then a crowd of campus planners were called in.

They saw the new site as ideal for expansion and the school made a successful offer in May 1961 to buy the land from the Hudson's Bay company and local dairy farmers. It wasn't long before Clearihue ceremonially turned the first piece of sod for the construction of the first building which was named after him.

The recognition campaign was bolstered by then B.C. premier W.A.C. Bennett. With flagrant political platforming he proposed to match any amount donated in the pledge drive up to $ 2.5 million (worth about 25 million in 1993). He was surprised when this mark was not only reached, but surpassed.

At the ceremonial opening of the Clearihue building, Bennet unexpectedly referred for the first time to B.C.'s two universities': U.B.C. and UVic—a bombshell that was received with applause.

With capital, faculty support, a new site, and obvious government support, the University of Victoria was born, though not without a stern warning from R. J. Bishop, head of the English department.

In a *Martlet* editorial Bishop sternly reminded us that universities are a "wicked old wolf that has already devoured our grandmother complacency and is just waiting for our little red riding hoods of naiveté to reach eighteen and stroll into its jaws under the delusion that they will be allowed out."

To find out more about the history of the UVic campus, check out the UVic archives website at http://uviclib.uvic.ca/archives/archives.html.

Government receives poor endangered species grade

by Craig Saunders

VICTORIA (CUP)-- Canada's efforts to protect endangered species are a dismal failure, according to a report card released last week by the Endangered Species Coalition.

The federal government and the governments of British Columbia, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, PEI and the territories all received a failing grade from the Ottawa-based coalition. Manitoba scored highest with a C.

The mark is not an evaluation of a government's overall performance with respect to protecting endangered species, but is rather a reflection of whether there is adequate legislation in place to fulfill the National Accord for the Protection of Species at Risk. The accord was signed by the federal, provincial, and territorial wildlife ministers last October. It commits each government to developing legislation that enable it to meet 14 specific criteria for effectively protecting endangered species.

"A passing grade means there is legislation in place that fulfills the national accord," Catherine Austen of the Canadian Nature Federation in Ottawa, said.

According to Austen, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick all have some such legislation in place. Unfortunately, she said, that legislation is lacking in key areas. These provinces' marks ranged from C- to C.

PEI and Nova Scotia both have legislation in the works which would raise their marks from a failing grade into the C range. If Nova Scotia implements the required habitat protection, as the coalition hopes it will, its mark could exceed the national high recorded by Manitoba.

But the coalition's report was likened in a negative light to the *Maclean's* magazine ranking of Canadian universities by Nova Scotia wildlife department spokesperson Mark Elderkin.

"We looked at the material the coalition used and it was our opinion there were additional factors which were not included," he said.

Elderkin said the coalition's criteria were accurate, but it was not considered within the context of other legislation. He did not say when Nova Scotia's new legislation might be ready, nor if it will include the habitat protection measures requested by the coalition.

Canada's failing grade is particularly embarrassing, Austen says, because Montreal recently became home to the United Nations Biodiversity Secretariat.

"It reflects poorly," she said.

Despite Alberta's narrow pass of D-, it deserves criticism along with the failing British Columbia, according to the coalition's report, because neither province seems willing to implement legislation to improve its score.

Kate Smallwood, of the coalition's B.C. chapter, is upset the province's government will not do more to protect endangered species. British Columbia does not have legislation covering any of the 14 categories on the report card.

"B.C. has more living things than anywhere else in Canada, and is doing the least to protect them," said Smallwood, noting that over 70 per cent of all bird and mammal species in Canada reside in the province. "B.C.'s performance is appalling and indefensible."

Although the province enacted a Wildlife Act, it only identifies four species and one area as endangered. A provincial code regulating forestry practices contains measures to protect endangered species, but those measures have not been implemented, said Smallwood.

"What's happened with the slashings [to the provincial budget] is that there are fewer fish and wildlife people," said Smallwood. "The B.C. government has a commitment to British Columbians and Canadians in general to protect endangered species, and they're not doing it."

But Nancy Bircher, director of B.C.'s Wildlife Branch, defends the work her government and others are doing to protect wildlife in Canada.

"From what I've observed, I'm quite proud of how the 10 provinces have worked together on endangered species," she said. "We're working hard on this, it's a priority for our ministry."

She adds that in addition to the Forest Practices Code, protective measures for endangered species exist under the new provincial Fish Protection Act.

In Newfoundland, environmentalists echo the concerns of their B.C. counterparts. There is, however, more optimism for future action.

"I'm hoping [the report card] is going to give a wakeup call to our government," said Jessica Webb of the Protected Areas Association in Newfoundland. "The government has committed to a system of protected areas by the year 2000... but only 1.9 per cent is protected."

The Endangered Species Coalition is an umbrella group with the support of more than 100 environmental, labor, business, religious, farming and legal groups.

CRD listed on 15th violator report

by Karina Low

The B.C. Environment Ministry's 15th Environmental Protection Noncompliance Report is out, and the Capital Regional District is on the list.

The report, released September 23, identifies operations and individuals that did not meet the province's environmental standards between Oct 1, 1996 and March 31, 1997.

Both Sidney and Central Saanich were identified for the sixth time.

"We're doing something about the permit violation," said Laura Taylor, Acting Director of Environment Services at Capital Regional District. "It's just taking a little time."

The report states that the Sidney municipal sewage treatment plant exceeded permit limits for biochemical oxygen demand and total suspended solids, while the Central Saanich municipal sewage treatment plant has discharged sludge without authorization down the outfall, reporting it as spillage.

"What happens at Central Saanich [treatment facility] is that the solids removed from sewage are put through an aerobic digester," said John Finnie, head of the municipal section of pollution prevention at the Nanaimo ministry office.

"The proper way to dispose of it is to remove it. When it's been sitting too long and not taken out, it releases down. It's not really a spill because it's not unplanned."

Finnie said the Sidney treatment facility exceeded discharge quality permit limits on several occasions during the report period.

Taylor said the locations of the outfalls are in a well-flushed area of the ocean and don't have an impact.

Last November, the ministry approved a plan to build a new unified treatment facility at Bazan Bay that will solve both problems. The new facility, scheduled to begin operation in the fall of 1999, will take the sewage treated by the current Sidney and Bazan Bay facilities. The Central Saanich facility will then be purchased and upgraded by the Tsawout Band.

Capital Regional District officials are working on a plan for the new facility that would allow them to apply discharge sludge, or biosolids, to farm lands, said Taylor. Currently, the sludge from Bazan Bay, and some from Sidney, goes to a pilot project at Woodwyn Farms.

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Sit-in an attempt to radicalize Quebec students

By Sonia Verma

MONTREAL (CUP) -- A group of students temporarily occupied the constituency office of a Quebec cabinet minister to protest the provincial government's shaky record on making post-secondary education accessible.

Shortly before 2 p.m. on Oct. 1, approximately 30 people, most of them students from the provincial colleges, commonly known as CEGEPs, entered the constituency office of Andre Boisclair, Quebec's immigration minister.

They presented officials in the office with a list of demands before escorting them out of the building and barricading the doors.

The list of demands included free and accessible education, a request that the province convert loans into bursaries to eliminate student debt and that students be guaranteed a voice in the running of the province's CEGEPs and universities.

But as the evening wore on, students noticed police presence around the building growing. By 10:30 p.m. there were 12 police cars at the scene. The students voted on whether or not to leave "on their own terms," according to Patrick Borden, a member of the civil disobedience group Canvas, who participated in the occupation. By a majority of one, the decision was made to leave.

"The police gave us an amnesty and we left. Personally I feel we bailed out way too soon," said Borden.

Jean-Rene Levesque, secretary of Le Mouvement pour le Droit a l'Education, says the students occupied the office because direct action has been successful in the past.

"We are trying to construct a movement to radicalize students in the province," he said. "It has to be a militant approach because that is what has worked in the past."

Last fall, students at 25 of the province's CEGEPs went on a month-long strike to protest the threat of rising tuition in Quebec. In the wake of the strike provincial Education Minister Pauline Marois announced that the provincial government would freeze tuition for Quebec students until the end of its current mandate.

Julie Bradet, a Cegep du Vieux Montreal student who participated in the occupation, says Marois' track record reveals a shaky commitment to accessible, quality education.

"Right now her promise is temporary, and it only applies to Quebec students. She is not committed to an ideal of education for all."

This fall the Quebec government introduced a differential fee formula requiring out-of- province students to pay more for their education. Tuition jumped by as much as $1,000 for these students.

The occupation of Boisclair's office is part of a broader campaign to pressure the Parti Quebcois government to return to its more socially progressive roots with respect to post-secondary education funding.

Since the beginning of its current mandate, the PQ has cut over $400 million from the education sector, and has indicated that it may cut at least $700 million more.

Members of Le Mouvement say that if the government does not accede to its demands by Oct. 23, they will call for another province-wide strike and other acts of civil disobedience.

The Quebec wing of the Canadian Federation of Students is also planning actions to protest the provincial government's education policies.

The federation is planning to occupy the provincial government buildings in Quebec City Nov. 3 to protest poverty, neoliberalism and globalization.

They will also present the provincial government with a list of demands including accessible education.

"It's a good idea to participate in actions like the occupation because it fits into a larger movement," Erin Runions, chair of the Quebec CFS wing said. "It's important that people feel comfortable with this type of resistance."

Bloc Pot holds smoke-in

By Stephanie Carriere

MONTREAL (CUP) -- "All we are saying is give weed a chance" was the theme of a recent demonstration in Montreal supporting the legalization of marijuana.

The smoke-in at Berri Park, held September 27, was organized by Bloc Pot, a grassroots political party whose only platform plank is the decriminalization of marijuana.

Supporters of the party say legalizing pot will allow the government and law enforcement officials to focus on more pressing issues.

"If you legalize pot, the cops can spend their time on more important things," said a student at the smoke-in who was visiting from Amsterdam.

He pointed to the numerous police officers patrolling the blocks surrounding the park.

"They should have better things to do," he said.

But Bloc Pot party leader Marc St. Maurice says he's not surprised by the significant police presence.

"When we had the demonstration last year, there were more cops than this," he said, adding that several demonstrators were arrested at last year's protest.

People started gathering for the smoke-in several hours before it was scheduled to begin, playing guitars and bongos and singing. Flags displaying marijuana leaves and slogans like "La legalization du cannabis" were everywhere.

As noon rolled around, a cloud of smoke hovered above the crowd as a group of demonstrators passed around a joint four papers long. Other supporters were giving out free pot to the crowd.

By 3 p.m., St. Maurice had collected almost 400 signatures towards the 1,000 needed in order for the Bloc Pot to be legally recognized as a political party.

B.C. teachers college appeals pro-Trinity Western ruling

By Lisa Schincariol

VICTORIA (CUP) – The British Columbia College of Teachers launched an appeal with the provincial Supreme Court last week following a decision allowing a church-based university which frowns on homosexual behaviour to expand its teaching program.

Trinity Western University's bid to expand its program was rejected by the college, which feared the university would breed discrimination against gays and lesbians in the classroom.

Members of the Evangelical church-based university, a private and fully-accredited institution, are obligated to refrain from homosexual behaviour and other forms of conduct which are biblically denounced:

Justice W.H. Davies concluded that the College of Teachers had no reasonable basis for refusing to certify the program

"We've been asked to give the stamp of approval to a program that in the view of the [college's] council is clearly discriminatory. By its very nature, [gay and lesbian] students... would be discouraged from going there and faculty of this orientation would not be able to work there," said Doug Smart, registrar of the B.C. College of Teachers.

He says the college was comfortable with continuing to certify Trinity Western's current Bachelor of Education program because its fifth and final year, the teachers' education component, is run out of Simon Fraser University.

But they rejected the school's application to have the full program at the Evangelical university.

The B.C. Supreme Court, however, overruled the rejection.

In the initial hearing, the court investigated the conduct of students and graduates of the current program, the majority of whom have been employed in highly diverse classroom settings.

According to the court, no evidence was found that the teachers' beliefs led them to discriminate in the classroom, or to neglect their responsibility to shield students from harassment.

As a result, Justice W.H. Davies concluded that the College of Teachers had no reasonable basis for refusing to certify the program, and stated that teachers must be judged by their conduct, not by their beliefs.

But Smart says the college has grounds to appeal the decision.

"We have the authority to approve the teachers' education component of the program. We believe the judge erred in not considering that issue," he said.

Dr. Guy Saffold of Trinity Western says he is displeased with the college's decision to appeal.

"We are very disappointed and worried," he said. "It's your knowledge and skills that should matter, not your view of sexuality."

Saffold added it is stereotypical to assume that those who are Christian are more likely to discriminate against gay and lesbian students.

"You can't make an inference about something someone might do just because you know something about their sexual orientation. Similarly, people used to infer that gay men were also pedophiles simply because they were gay. That's ridiculous. People shouldn't be stigmatized based on their view of sexuality," Saffold said.

The B.C. Civil Liberties Association is supporting the university and its right as a private institution to enforce a code of conduct on its attendees.

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EDITORIAL

In case you missed it

In an article buried on page A12 of the Sept 26 *Province*, columnist Joey Thompson suggests the media should apologize for the way it reported, and didn't report, the Gustafsen Lake standoff.

Unfortunately, it's too little too late.

Thompson wrote: "When it came to covering the events clouding the 1995 Gustafsen Lake fiasco, the RCMP took reporters for a ride. We bought the Mounties' take on what was going down during that tense month-long summer siege. A lot of what we got—and dutifully reported—was crock. It's time we conceded that and apologized to the natives and citizens of B.C."

Sweet sentiments, but like sugar, they are meant to cause decay—memory decay. It is a blatant attempt to cleanse the media for its supposed non-action. The reality is that the media's actions actually reveal an agenda of collaboration with the RCMP.

In the 50-plus hours of RCMP videotape, there is evidence that shows some of the "cherry -picked" media—as Thompson calls them—were actually spying for the RCMP by handing over information to them before releasing it to the public.

So why the apology?

It's simple, the apology comes ecause the trial yielded evidence of the RCMP's lies and tactics, the media collusion, and the reality of international law as pertaining to unceded Indian lands, it looks bad for the BC media to continue their silence.

Full marks to Thompson for having the nerve to write this article, but what took so long? WShere were the Vancouver *Sun* and *Province* during the year-long trial? It was during this trial that much of the truth about Gustafsen came out. But it went unreported in the mainstream media–completely unreported.

So now they run this little article which absolves them of their collusion while at the same time reporting some truth: "The fact is camp members weren't the terrorists RCMP made them out to be. Nor did they invite the shootouts the police press releases claimed."

No kidding.

The reality of the Gustafsen Lake standoff still eludes everyone in this "province". Eighteen people risked their lives to show the world that settler governments have no jurisdiction over sovereign Indian nations.

And in resource-rich "BC", resistance doesn't go over well with the settler state.

It was that simple.

Editorial topics are decided upon by staff at editorial meetings every Monday at 4 p.m.. in the Martlet, SUB B011. Editorials are written by one or more staff members. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of all staff

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Today's discussion: Ethics

The Martlet has an open letters policy and will endeavor to print every letter received from members of the university community, with priority to undergraduate students. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you may use *Martlet* computers), submitted on disk or e-mailed and include your name and phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Letters will be reviewed for libel at *the Martlet* editorial meeting, Monday at 4 p.m. on the week of publication. Deadline for letters is Monday noon. Letters will be prioritized by the order received. Letters with pseudonyms or group names will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar. Announcements will be directed to Billboards. Letters may be mailed to Box 3035, University of Victoria, Victoria, BC, V8W 3P3, dropped off at SUB B011 or e-mailed to martlet@uvic.ca

New resident catches on

Editors,

Having recently moved to Victoria from Kelowna, a city where poor-bashing is a much enjoyed municipal pastime, I am distressed to see that scapegoating the underprivileged is just as popular here in Victoria. The recent comments made by Lorne Whyte, the head of Tourism Victoria blaming the panhandlers and prostitutes in the downtown core for declining tourist numbers is exactly the sort of crass generalization I have come to expect from those in privileged positions. Whyte applauds the efforts of city council to "clean up" the downtown core, with its discriminatory and classist new practices like the "street camping" bylaw, which makes it illegal to sit or place ones bags on the sidewalk downtown.

Rather than facing up to our collective responsibility to fight poverty and economic injustice, Whyte and his ilk suggest we force poor people off the streets by criminalizing poverty. It seems a kind of moral cowardice to me to hide behind convenient myths and stereotypes about the poor to justify one's own privilege. How can anyone who has not experienced real want dare to pass judgement on those who have. I am forced to wonder if any of the people making these decisions have ever had to wonder where their next meal was coming from, or whether they could find some place to sleep at night.

However, rather than analyzing the causes of homelessness, poverty and prostitution, we are encouraged to kick in the teeth of those less fortunate than ourselves through denying them the right to "squat, kneel, sit or lie down" in a public space in an effort to sweep them under the rug, or at least out of the sight of our tourists. Heaven forbid a tourist should have to deal with the sight of an unemployed or poor person.

And anyway, why bother searching for real solutions to the problems of homelessness or youth unemployment when you can just blinker yourself with popular myths like "they're all alcoholics and drug addicts" or "they're just lazy and don't want to work" or my personal favourite "they make hundreds of dollars a day panhandling." I can only assume these arrogant and callous attitudes come from the sheltered life many of our politicians, city council members and politicians experience.

Perhaps were they to actually venture forth from their suburban palaces and connect with impoverished people in a meaningful way they would find them to be the unstereotypical, discontinous and eclectic group of people they are. But instead they rely on their preconceived notions, spout their poor-bashing rhetoric, and wage what is essentially a class war against the poverty stricken. The comments made by Whyte, and the actions of City Council are a mean-spirited and unwarranted attack on those with low incomes, the homeless and the young. I can only hope that in the future people will recognize how callous, conceited and selfish these attitudes are, and that Victoria will become a more under standing, tolerant and generous city.

Nick Sheehan

Trueman signs off

Dear Fellow Students:

As I conclude my final week as the official representative of UVic's centre for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgendered, and two-spirited students, I would like to address the campus community one last time.

UVic really is a great place to be gay. As I have "come out" to friends, colleagues, dormmates, instructors, and others, I have been fortunate to meet some of the finest people I have ever known. Some of these I already knew: friends from my residence and classes—and you know who you are—have helped me accept my being gay as much as anybody.

But just as important are the people that I have met at the UVic Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Alliance. I first went to the LGBA many months ago: shy, insecure, and nervous as hell. I had wanted to go several months earlier, but to be honest, I was scared. When I finally walked in the door of their drop-in centre, my impression of the LGBA immediately changed. While I expected to find the human equivalent of three-headed monsters, in reality I met many friendly, supportive, and just downright wonderful people.

Many people, including myself, were unclear on what, exactly, the LGBA does. As it happens, the LGBA is an almost totally different organization than it was even six months ago. We have dramatically rethought what we do, and how we go about doing it. Today the LGBA is a resource to anybody at UVic who needs our services: including our drop-in centre, our resource library, numerous social events, a weekly support group, or just someone to talk to.

If you are coming to terms with your sexuality, I hope that you will check out the LGBA. A current events list is available from the bulletin board outside the LGBA Centre (SUB B118), as well as on our voice mail (472-4393) and web site (http://kafka.uvic.ca/~lgba). The LGBA Centre is open most weekdays for drop-ins, or we can arrange an independent, confidential conversation with a supportive member of the LGBA if you wish.

Being in the closet at university is one of the loneliest and scariest times that you can possibly imagine. You don't have to go through it alone. There are people and services available to help you.

continued on next page...

continued from p.8

On a more personal note, I would like to thank all the fabulous people who have made my term as Acting Chair so productive and enjoyable. These include Christina (superdyke) Harris, whose outpourings of wisdom, both personal and professional, have kept me sane. Also Chris Moon, who adeptly handles the political side of things, Mark Nugent, god of the office, and Nic Meeson, a good friend, supportive board member, and just a great person to know. Particularly, I would like to thank my two predecessors in this position. lisa j lander gave tirelessly of her time and energy so that we could have the LGBA as it exists today, while Daniel Cunningham brought his unique outlook on life to both the organisation and the people in it. I thank them both for their part in getting us where we are now.

Most of all, however, I would like to thank the many, many people who have listened, talked, and supported me during my own "coming out" and who have helped many others over time. They epitomize what the LGBA is all about: improving the lives of "queer" students on this campus, one person at a time.

With Pride,
John Trueman
Acting Chair
UVic LGBA

Soapbox

Language wars get dirty

I like swearing. I own a copy of the "F-Word" dictionary. I think the expression "Fuck you, you fucking fuck" is one of the most brilliant in the English language. But I also feel that there's a time and place for it, and *the Martlet* office is probably not that place most of the time, so I took the leap and installed a swear jar.

That's right, *the Martlet* had an old-fashioned, Simpson-esque swear jar. I put it there to bring the issue to everyone's consciousness, but it had brought with it some unanticipated consequences. So not long after I put it in, I took it away.

Y'see, the language had gotten pretty blue around the office, and I wanted everyone to show some decorum, to help make it a nicer, happier gentler place to work-except on Wednesday afternoons when we're on the home stretch on getting the paper done and to the printer-then all bets were off. But otherwise, some people needed a gentle reminder that bad words are not always appropriate. Myself included.

I had been threatening to do something about the problem for some time, but finally followed through at last week's staff meeting where I unveiled the Big Gulp mug turned verbal cashier. "If you drop an f-shot, it's gonna cost you a quarter," I warned, holding the cup high to make sure everyone knew what it looked like.

Of course, this being *the Martlet*, I was accused of censorship, stifling free expression, yadda yadda, turning the issue from one of manners to one of freedom. Whatever.

The next morning, the race was on to see who was going to be the one to break the language barrier and cough up the first quarter. The winner? Our Sales Guy, Todd, in an impressive double-shot in creatively extolling the virtues of his new mattress.

Unfortunately, from then on, I was challenged to "prove" that a staffer said what the whole room no doubt heard, but of course didn't. Not being (too) obsessed with installing surveillance or recording equipment to track and reproduce on tape the habits of *Martlet* staffers, I had to let it slide.

Others loudly showed me the seemier side of their vocabulary in a dare to get me to do something about it. One of our arts editors swore me black and blue in the face, defiantly displaying her opinion of the new policy. A cartoon swear appeared on the bulletin board.

It seems writers get as angry when you tell them to watch their language as they do when they're told the bar is out of stout.

So I had to admit defeat. I took the swear jar away. But am I disappointed? Not really. Some in the office became aware of how much bad language they use, and hopefully it gave everybody something to think about. But between you and me, I'm also glad the swear jar is gone and the issue closed.

It means I don't have to watch my language in the office anymore.

by Keith Powell
Keith Powell is the Martlet's Managing Editor

Student Voice

Salmon blues in the key of 'sea'

Nationalism and politics have an intoxicating effect on an individual trying to get to the bottom line of an issue. I, for one, have become so emotionally involved in the Pacific Salmon issue that I actually considered purchasing some Canadian salmon today to further Canada's cause. And I am a strict vegetarian. So I laughed at myself and realized that my salmon-free lifestyle hadn't added to the dispute, so perhaps it was part of the solution.

The fact is, salmon are on the decline. British Columbia recorded 1996 as its worst salmon fishing year in history and runs of Chinook and Coho are severely depleted. We have become so caught up in arguing who has the right to which fish that we have neglected to address the issue of possible salmon extinction. The status of the Fraser River has been declared a major disaster and the forecast indicates that it cannot sustain fisheries in the near future. The last salmon could be peacefully swimming down the river and we could have each other in chokeholds over its nationality.

True, if the United States had adhered to the equity provision of the 1985 Pacific Salmon Treaty, conservation very well could have been achieved, but how long can we point fingers to the past and neglect to look to the future? Glen Clark seems to believe that looking to the future means standing up to the bully at all costs, to the point of aggressively fishing the remaining stocks headed to Washington and Oregon waters. His bottom line is that the US will not push us around. Consider that, in 1995, Canada aggressively fished Washington bound salmon stocks and brought the late run of the Adams River sockeye to within 12 hours of extinction according to the Fraser River Sockeye Public Review Board. I think the bottom line is that salmon should survive.

So what would happen if we boycotted salmon altogether? It would take away the financial incentive for either nation to continue fishing salmon. Yes, the Canadian fishery would suffer, but as it stands, they are going to suffer in the long run anyway. (Don't be deceived that this is going to be solved any time soon. This is not simply an issue between two federal governments, but also the individual American states and several Indian tribes.) Boycotting all salmon products is probably the only chance that the Canadian fishery has to one day regain its livelihood; as salmon would once again be able to thrive and reproduce without hindrance. Even if there was an international boycott on only Alaskan seafood, as Brian Tobin once threatened to stage, it would only reinforce the idea that this is more of a political issue than an environmental catastrophe.

Do we have much of an alternative? While we'd like to believe that the US is the only villain in this soap opera, we've all become the bad guys who continue to consume a near-extinct species in the name of nationalism. We can't continue with the war of words, scare tactics and scapegoats. It's reached such ludicrous proportions that we've almost matched the brilliance of Mao's 'sparrow campaign' by shooting 40 Puntledge River seals in the head to curb their salmon appetite. My humble suggestion to end this madness is to start trying to solve it from the bottom up. Stop eating salmon and they will stop fishing salmon. Forget the politics, if not forever, then at least for now, before the salmon are gone for good.

by Elizabeth Bower
Elizabeth Bower is a fourth-year political science major

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"Ultimate: it's the evolution of sport."
- Martlet editor Kevin Woodley in recognition of National Sarcasm Month

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The Martlet
P.O. Box 3035
University of Victoria
V8W 3P3
Newsroom 721-8360
Editors 721-8361
Advertising 721-8358
Fax 472-4556
E-mail martlet@uvic.ca
http://kafka.uvic.ca/~martlet

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Watch it!

Human rights observation in C

Light slanted through the spaces in the rough wood walls and fell over the table where three Mayan children, back from a day in the fields, sat drawing in the Civilian Peace Camp kitchen. They shared two broken Crayola pencils and a pen between them. I sat and watched them. They drew things from around their village of Laguna de Santa Elena: chickens, horses, dogs, corn, military helicopters...

It was my fifth day as a human rights observer in this small Tzeltal community of roughly 350 inhabitants, and other than a few airplanes to the East, I had yet to see much military movement. Without binoculars, I had no idea what the estimated 1000 soldiers based five minutes away were up to unless a cacophony of bullet fire signalled they were practicing using their weapons. Things were relatively peaceful.

Until this day.

As the children drew, a large blue and yellow helicopter came down from the North, circled low over the thatched-roof houses of the village, hovered momentarily over the fields where cattle grazed before going to the army base.

Maybe its reason for circling the village was to see what the Zapatista supporters were up to, more likely it was meant to reinforce the constant threat the military presented to villagers.

Soldiers removed things from the helicopter and then it left. Silence and the sounds of insects once again filled the hot air. I returned to my quarters. The children were still there drawing; they had grown indifferent to these sweeps from above.

As one of hundreds of foreign volunteers spread throughout Chiapas, Mexico, my job was to monitor the military for any human rights abuses and offer protection to the people of Santa Elena as a neutral observer.

The soldiers whose movements I was following belonged to a special division of the Mexican army known as La Fuerza de Tarea Arcoiris, the Rainbow Task Force. The Arcoiris, composed of the top soldiers in the army, had been specifically created to deal with the "armed conflict in Chiapas."

Zapatistas on the rise

The conflict officially began on Jan. 1, 1994, the day that the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) went into effect. On that day the Zapatista National Liberation Army (EZLN, or Zapatistas as they are better known), a large group of indigenous rebels, took over several small cities in Southeastern Chiapas.

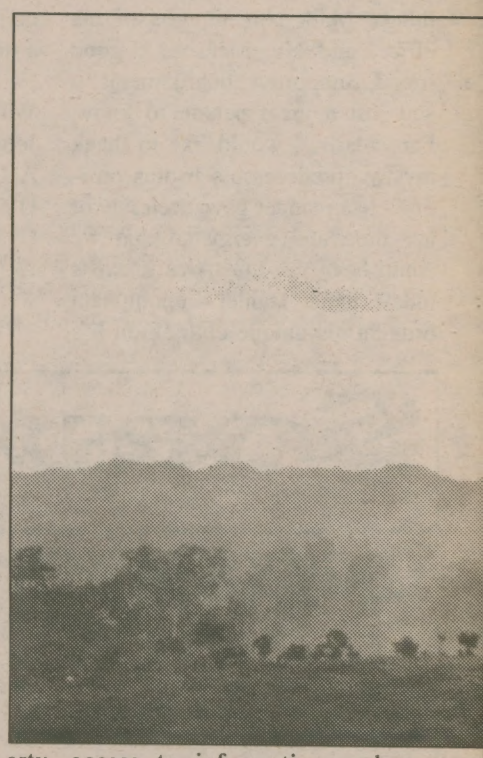
The Zapatista uprising was done in opposition to NAFTA which removed article 27 of the Mexican Constitution that allowed Mexicans to own ejidos (communal lands), and in opposition to a 68-year-old Mexican dictatorship which they felt had been applying "an undeclared genocidal war" against their people for many years.

On Jan. 6, 1994, they explained their motivations to the international community.

"Our Zapatista troops began a series of politico-military actions with the principle objective being to let all the people of Mexico and the world know the miserable conditions that millions of Mexicans, especially we the indigenous people, live in. With these actions that began we also let people know our decision to fight for our elementary rights by the only way the government authorities will allow: armed struggle."

They had a list of 13 fundamental demands which they wanted to have met, including the right to independence, culture, work, housing, land, health care, food, education, democracy, justice, liberty, access to information and peace. Consultation of August 1995, they added figh rity, and defense of the environment.

When one looks at a few of the statistics easier to understand why they felt compelled mentary rights.



Life in Chiapas

In Chiapas there are 3.5 million people. Tw in rural communities such as Santa Elena. Ha potable water, and two-thirds have no sew thousand communities have no means of tra cation other than mountain trails.

Seventy-two out of 100 children never co they do, chances are they won't go much fu schools offer instruction above third grade.

Fifty-four per cent of the population of C highland and forest areas) suffer from malnu medical services available to 1.5 million peo doctor per 2000 people.

Perhaps the most shocking figure when l comes when one is told that there are seven h 1,000 tourists, but only 0.3 hospital bed Chiapeneco citizens.

In Santa Elena, there was a "clinic," a ca over-the-counter medicinals. The medical aut villagers who had taken a first aid course. To the villagers had to hike several hours throu jungle until they arrived at the closest dirt ro would wait several hours for a bus that w Ocosingo four and a half hours later.

The difficulties the villagers face with h means abnormal. In Chiapas it is estimated tha die every year from curable diseases such as infections, parasites, malaria, amoebas, salm choma, pulmonary tuberculosis, typhus, meas

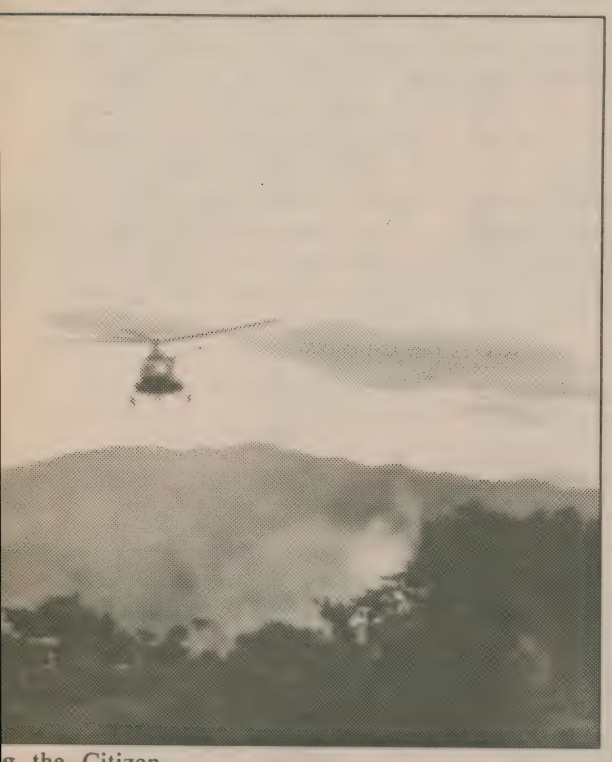
The capital needed to solve all of these prob the people's feet. It slips right out of their wo

Every day 517-billion cubic feet of gas, a petroleum are sucked out of the land, while th being searched for more deposits.

The area produces 35 per cent of Mexi exports avocado, banana, cattle, corn, cac mango, melon, sorgum, soy, sugar, tamarind a ple who produce these goods for the most national poverty line.

Photos and text by Nadine Pedersen. Pedersen spent July and August as a human rights observer in Chiapas.

apas, Mexico



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One-third of Chiapanecos, including the people of Santa Elena, lack electricity while 55 per cent of Mexico's hydroelectricity is generated in their state.

"Today we say enough is enough," wrote Zapatista Subcomandante Marcos, in the First Declaration from the Lacondon jungle. "We, the men and women, full and free, are conscious that the war that we have declared is our last resort, but also a just one."

A somewhat sympathetic international community, tuned in through their televisions and computers avidly watched to see how the *Partido Revolucionario Institutional* (Institutional Revolutionary Party) then under President Salinas de Gortari would react to the Zapatista insurgency.

Weary of international criticism, the Salinas government responded with measure force and on January 12, agreed to meet with the Zapatistas to begin "el Dialogo para la paz," a series of peace talks where the two sides would try to resolve the conflict without further bloodshed.

The world soon lost interest in the faltering peace talks and mainstream media looked elsewhere for news. The lack of media attention allowed the military to further push the Zapatistas into the Lacondon jungle, and begin what is now recognized as a "low intensity war" against the citizens of Chiapas.

Caught in the crossfire

Thousands of indigenous people fled their homes as the soldiers went into their villages, pillaged their houses, burned their crops, killed or stole their livestock on the pretense of looking for Zapatista leaders. There were also reports of kidnappings, tortures, rapes and murders.

The people of Santa Elena (less than half of whom identify themselves as supporters of the Zapatistas) fled into the jungle for 20 days in February 1995. During that time elders, men, women and children alike lived in fear with no shelter and little food.

They returned to their desecrated homes after the Civilian Peace Camp was set up. From the village, the large military base was easily visible. The soldiers had claimed a lagoon in which the villagers washed, for their own use and cut it off with barbed wire. The villagers now had to rely on brackish well water, from which many children got sick, for cooking, doing laundry and cleaning themselves.

Not satisfied with just the lagoon, soldiers entered the village and took water from the wells for their helicopters until the continual presence of the human rights observers eventually stopped this from happening.

Reports of other human rights violations by the Mexican Army have decreased recently. Partially because of foreign witnesses, but partially because clandestine para-military groups such as *Paz y Justicia* ("Peace and Justice"), allegedly backed by the PRI, are now paid to do the dirty work.

While the hey-day for the para-military groups was before the June 6 elections, reports of their human rights abuses still filter in on an almost weekly basis. While I was in Chiapas, five children were shot in the North by these mercenaries. This summer, the *Globe and Mail* ran an article by a doctor who treated another five children, shot while returning from a friend's funeral.

The violence in Chiapas does not look like it is going to end soon. Negotiations between the two armies seem to be making little progress, and the world has for the most part forgotten the war the Zapatistas lead against neo-liberalism. Meanwhile, governments around the world discuss new trade strategies, such as the Multilateral Agreement on Investments.

Organizations such as The Victoria Building Bridges in Chiapas Project, and similar organizations in Europe, are always looking for volunteers they can screen to go to Mexico and act as human rights observers.

The Centro de Derechos Humanos Frey Bartolome (Frey Bartolome Human Rights Center), located in San Cristobal de las Casas, Chiapas, then places these volunteers in at-risk communities.

The problems in Mexico are not going to go away.

"We are here," announced the Zapatistas as the beginning of this year. "We continue to be here. We have not forgotten, we will not surrender.

"Housing, land, employment, food, education, independence, democracy, liberty, justice and peace. These were our banners during the dawn of 1994. These were our demands during that long night of 500 years. These are, today, our necessities.

"Our blood and our word have lit a small fire in the mountain and we walk a path against the house of money and the powerful. Brothers and sisters of other races and languages, of other colors, but with the same heart now protect our light and in it they drink of the same fire."

UVic music prof uncovers Satie's lost work

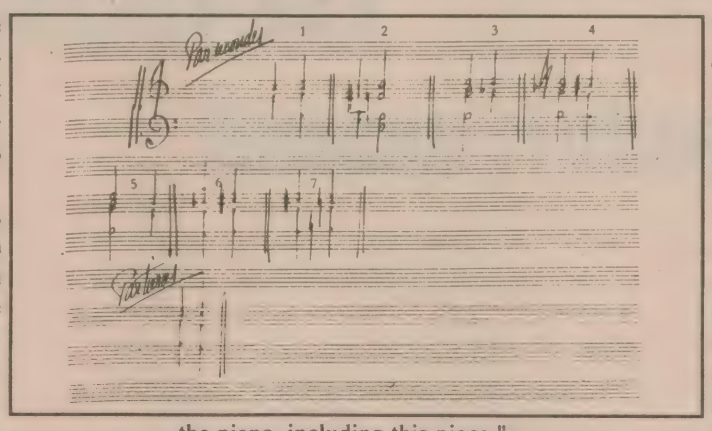
by Anders Knudsen

This fall UVic students will have the opportunity to be the first audience ever to hear turn-of-the-century French composer Erik Satie's "Messe des Pauvres" in its entirety.

Thanks to UVic music professor Erich Schwandt's unearthing last May of a lost movement of the work, a University Centre audience will be able to hear the complete "Messe des Pauvres" on November 5. The discovery provides a new perspective into the composing methods of one of the 20th century's most important composers, says Schwandt.

"What seems logical about Satie is barely what actually happened," he says. "His method of composing, we don't really know a lot about it."

Erik Satie lived in Paris during much of his life, playing nightclubs and cabarets while composing avant-garde music that only became prevalent 40 years after his death.



The movement, titled Gloria in Excelsis, was lost in 1895 when Satie thought he had misplaced it on the Metro, Paris' subway system. Actually, Satie had dropped the piece behind his piano, and it wasn't until his death that his will's executors entered his room and found the piece, together with a number of other unpublished manuscripts.

"At his death, Satie left behind a lot of material that had never been published," explains Schwandt. "When they went to clean out his room after he died, they found all this stuff behind the piano, including this piece."

At the time, the piece was not recognized as belonging to the Mass. Satie's protégé, Darius Milhaud–one of the executors, published the piece as a prelude together with a number of others also found in the room.

He also published the "Messe des Pauvres," a piece for organ and voices, minus the missing Gloria.

After reading about the lost fourth movement in Robert Orledge's book *Satie the Composer*, Schwandt set out to find the piece, whose name, "Gloria in Excelsis," was known, yet whose whereabouts were not. One-hundred-and-two years after the piece first went missing Erich Schwandt found the missing Gloria.

While studying Satie's works, one prelude in particular caught Schwandt's eye because of its similarities to Gregorian chant.

"I looked at the notes and thought, 'By God that looks like the Gregorian chant pieces. It looks an awful lot like a 'Glory in Excelsis' in Gregorian,'" recalls Schwandt. "Then I proceeded to lay the thing out, and put in the text, and it fits. That's the amazing part—it really seems to fit."

Schwandt's next step was to write to Ornella Volta, the president of the Fondation Erich Satie in Paris. Volta confirmed that the prelude was, in fact, the Gloria, and asked Schwandt to prepare a new edition of the Messe des Pauvres.

"Not only has Schwandt recovered a lost movement of a major Satie composition," stated Volta in her reply. "His discovery also opens up unexpected and interesting avenues as regards Satie's methods of composing."

Now Schwandt is busy preparing the new edition, which he'll take to the Fondation after the Nov. 5 concert at the University Centre. Schwandt himself will play the organ, accompanied by 40 UVic choristers.

What's wrong with *What's Right*

by Nevin Thompson

What's Right: The New Conservatism and What It Means for Canada
by David Frum
Vintage Canada 1997

David Frum's book, *What's Right: The New Conservatism and What It Means for Canada*, claims to represent the cutting edge of a political philosophy that has snuck up and gripped Canada by the throat in the last decade.

Frum's book is a collection of writings culled from various Hollinger rags like *the Financial Post* and broadsheets such as *the Wall Street Journal*. The 40 or so articles in *What's Right* are rarely longer than 500 words, so the lack of well thought-out arguments means that this book will appeal only to fairly stupid, mean-spirited Ayn Rand initiates who have never read David Frum before, or fairly stupid, mean-spirited people who are already familiar with Frum's philosophy and don't want to broaden their horizons.

While claiming to represent neo-conservativism, Frum merely regurgitates the same inflammatory rhetoric we've heard from the right for years: Gays shouldn't be allowed to be legally married. Canadian leftists are a bunch of whining, opportunist hypocrites (ie: Stephen Lewis). Women who enter the workforce are eroding the fabric of society.

Frum is not a very interesting writer. He's too ham-handed to be a Wiliam F. Buckley, and takes himself too seriously to be a PJ O'Rourke, both whom he obviously desperately wants to be. Frum thinks he's witty, but he's merely annoying, like a high school geek who once saw Milton Friedman on TV and can't stop repeating his name.

Frum's Malthusian arguments, being admittedly neo-conservative, are hardly new. Big government means big waste, the poor are poor because of either bad personal decisions or "idleness" (when was that the last time anyone heard the word "idleness" besides in a Dickens novel?), and if we do away with welfare, poverty will vanish too.

As well, most of what's in "What's Right" is nearly fifteen years old. The book was first published this year; the newer stuff dates from 1994, and most of the writing appeared in print during the last decade. The most laughable essay in the book dates way back to 1985. In "Why She Needs Nukes," Frum explains with a straight face that if Canada wants to be treated seriously by other nations, and especially by the US, "she" ought to acquire a nuclear capability. Frum supports his argument by citing the examples of other countries such as Israel, South Africa and South Korea.

While Frum can construct a column filled with outrageous opinions and witty barbs, his popularity as a writer in the Hollinger stable can be attributed to the conformity, simplicity and unchallenging digestibility of the ideas he is presenting. Canadian neo-conservative thought's biggest flaw, like Frum's own writing, is that it is uninspired, unimaginative, shallow, and finally, very brutal.

Four Chalkboards looks at links between fake and real

by Jess Hampton

Four Chalkboards
Brian Grison
MacPherson Library Gallery

The pieces showcased in *Four Chalkboards* are all that remain of Brian Grison's series of 11 drawings showcased in his 1989 solo exhibition *Lessons in Seeing*.

The images jump out of nowhere

The series, "What You Like Doing," "Creating Your Personal Goals," "Knowing Truth from Fiction" and "Reading Signs Around You" is currently on exhibition at the MacPherson Library Gallery. The four pieces were created through painting, drawing, collage and text in a complex and paradoxical composition which Grison classisifies as "lessons." His interest in "the elusive nature of self and knowledge, as well as the chaotic nature of thought," is conveyed through the layers of transparent, fragmented images.

The four pieces display sharp precision with the use of lines and blocking, creating the impression of jumbled street signs. Text is stencilled in stark white to overlap criscrossed lines and a pale gray wash over black masonite.

The images jump out of nowhere, and it takes time to figure out exactly how they fit into the painting. Bright splashes of color stand out as images of human forms and tools.

Grison claims he is "more interested in human-created objects than in nature. Artificial objects more closely reflect the relationship between humans and nature and the most artificial of artificial objects are ideas about thinking."

Grison's work will be displayed until Oct. 14 at the gallery.

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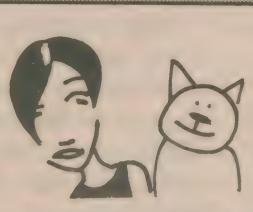

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A Perfect Ganesh explores our social ills

by Käthe Lemon

A Perfect Ganesh
Belfry Theatre

Terrence McNally's *A Perfect Ganesh* deals with death, the complexity of friendship, the universal class system and how society dictates the need to hate those of a different colour or sexual orientation.

The play opened the Belfry main stage season on Sept. 30.

Ganesh follows the two main characters, Katharine (Susinn McFarlen) and Margaret (Meredith Bain Woodward), on their trip to India. They go because they "heard it could heal." Ultimately they discover that there is evil in the world and it cannot be healed, it must be accepted.

The show begins with Ganesha (Zahf Hajee), the Hindu god of wisdom and luck, welcoming the audience. Ganesha follows the two women on their pilgrimage, watching over them but unable to really affect them.

As Ganesha tells us, gods have no power of their own, they have given it all to us. He is often dismayed by the hatred that the characters display towards those around them, those that they love, and those who have done them wrong.

Dealing with death is a major theme; both women have lost their first-born sons, and deal with the deaths in very different ways.

Katharine's son Walter, who appears as one of the many characters played by Alex Ferguson, was killed by a gang of gay-bashing "black hoodlums." Katharine can't let go of the memory of her son or the hatred she feels for what he was and for those who killed him.

Margaret's son Gabriel, also played by Ferguson, was killed as a child in a car accident.

In addition to these deaths, there is the death of Walter's lover, the death of Katharine's husband, and the looming AIDS deaths of two other gay characters, a recurring leper character, and the possibility of Margaret's death from the lump in her breast.

Add to this a scene in the gatts, where bodies bump against the women's boat as they travel down the Ganges, and you have a death overload. However, this is the feeling that McNally is trying to convey, because this is exactly how Katharine and Margaret are feeling.

Another theme in *Ganesh* is our need to separate all people into classes, hating those who are different. Katharine hates the men who beat her son to death on the street. "They got away with it and I can't even say Nigger," she cries. At the same time however, we learn that Katharine herself hated her son's gay lifestyle.

On the airplane to India, a passenger from "peasant class" comes up to use the first class bathroom, Margaret wonders aloud "why they bother to have classes if they're not going to enforce them."

The answer can be seen in Ganesha's cries: there should be no class separation, we should all get along. However, McNally leaves this issue, like the others, unresolved.

Instead of coming back from India healed, the women come home to more death. The difference is that now they can deal with loss, face it and accept it.

"There's so many threads going through the play," says Meredith Bain Woodward, "he doesn't try to tie it all up and make it neat." That is where one of the great strengths of the play lies. If McNally tried to come to any conclusion about these issues, he would narrow their scope by doing so. These are not issues that we resolve in our life times, so why should they be resolved in a three hour play?

One downside about The Belfry production is it tends to be overly technical. The feeling that tech details are taking over the play comes to a head near the end, when a white screen is pulled across the stage twice for the sole purpose of a ten second light display.

Overall the Belfry production is very good. Woodward and Hajee are both excellent actors, but are not followed far behind in ability by Ferguson and McFarlen.

A Perfect Ganesh will be playing at the Belfry until Oct. 19.

Photo by Mark Dusseault

Alex Ferguson and Meredith Woodward in *A Perfect Ganash*

Graduates praise Phoenix

continued from cover..

Crowe is also proud of the high success rates of Phoenix graduates. "79-80 per cent of the Theatre Department's grads are still working in the theatre industry," she said.

Among the graduates who have become household names are Alison Matthews, Peter Outerbridge and Roarke Critchlow. Matthews is currently doing a lot of commercials; Outerbridge was in Cool Runnings and played the suicidal boyfriend in *The Kiss*. Critchlow plays Dr. Mike Horton in the daytime soap of Days of Our Lives.

Graduates Janet Munsil and Mark Dussault are also contributing to the Victoria theatrical scene, working at Intrepid Theatre Company and The Belfry Theatre, respectively. Both graduated in 1989 and remain ardent supporters of the Phoenix and regularly attend shows.

Munsil said her experiences at the Phoenix were "useful to me...[there are] great facilities and instruction." Her experiences at the Phoenix Summer Theatre program included stints as stage manager and company manager. She is now the Executive Artistic Director of the Uno and Fringe festivals, Victoria's two alternative drama festivals.

Meanwhile another grad of the Phoenix has returned to do some work on the upcoming production *Escape fom Happiness*. Todd Skinner, currently the Production Manager for the local Shakespeare Festival, graduated in 1995 with a major in design and technical genres. Skinner feels that the Theatre Department "was a great comprehensive program with nationally renowned instructors."

The Phoenix's first play of this season, award-winning playwright George F. Walker's *Escape From Happiness* opens on Oct. 9. Director Bob White describes the play as "a dysfunctional comedy about family values."

The set has been designed by M.F.A. Design candidate Misha Koslovsky. He commented that the *Escape From Happiness* set captures the feel of a "1930's with a sixties decor." The play promises to be a night of introspection with a twist of the absurd.

The Phoenix production of *Escape From Happiness* opens tonight and runs until Oct. 25. The show starts at 8 p.m. Ticket info is available from the Phoenix Theatre Box Office at 721-8000.

Martlet photo by Peter Booth

UVic Theatre students deliver at the Phoenix

The Emily: celebrating women's creativity

by Nadine Pederson

This year, *the Emily*, a news and literary publication issued by UVic's Women's Center, received less funding than usual from the UVSS. While they currently have just enough funds to produce two and half issues, the *Emily* collective is hoping to put out a total of four issues this year by holding a series of fundraising events.

As a way of celebrating Women's History month and women's creativity as well as raising funds, the Emily collective held a poetry reading last Sunday at the Emily Carr house. Three UVic students, Esi Edugyan, Brenda Simmers and Anna Swanson read their poems.

"Everybody is so alive. Everybody expresses everything so well," says Florence Guest, an elderly woman who attended the reading. Before the intermission she recounted an experience she had with Ira Dilworth, Emily Carr's editor, when she was his student during the Depression. "When he read [Emily Carr's] poetry his voice would break with the understanding, the empathy he had for her."

Simmers also shared her love for the person in whose house she was reading. "She has swirled/ my flesh, matted/ salt and skin/ in sense/ where there was only oil,/ and canvas stretching."

During the intermission, the audience went onto the verandah for refreshments and listened to an impromtu musical performance by Michelle Voisin, Liza Holder, Jenny Holder, and Jenn Ericco. Bev Holder was also featured.

The *Emily* Collective will be holding a bake sale October 15, in the SUB.

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The Phoenix Theatres UVic martlet

Baseball comes to UVic

by Kevin Woodley

It's October, and for baseball fans that means pennants, playoffs, and, ultimately, the World Series.

It's a time when fans wait, dreaming of a Robert Redford moment–rounding the bases after hitting the Series-winning home-run.

But what about the college level?

For most students, the words "college baseball" conjour up images of deserts, palm trees and sunny skies.

They think of large schools in the Southern U.S., with team names like Trojans, Longhorns and Hurricanes.

UVic doesn't pop into any baseball discussions and it's little wonder. Yes, we have retro-ballparks at UVic. But the Gordon Head fields echo 1950's sandlots more than the modern, throwback fields popping up in every major American city.

But for one UVic student the lack of proper facilities isn't a problem.

Jessle Legall is starting a team here at UVic, and so far the response has been tremendous.

"We had about 95 players sign up during club days," said Legall.

Because of the high registration rate, Legall decided not to make any immediate cuts. Instead, he organized a winter league with four teams of 20 players.

"This will be used to look at players and allow us to judge who can play and who can't," said Legall. "This way everyone gets a chance to get involved and show us what they can do."

After the winter season, Legall and his coaches plan to trim their roster and form one travelling team.

"In the spring, we will start to move to a competitive, one-team format," he said.

Many wonder how Victoria's climate will affect the teams ability to get games in over the winter. But considering that Victoria is actually south of several small American colleges with baseball teams, it shouldn't be a problem.

Martlet photo by Kevin Woodley

The UVic Baseball team takes in a little batting practice at nearby Lambrick park. The club-status team expects to begin competitive play in the spring.

In fact, with it's mild weather, Victoria and baseball seem to fit like Pacino and Pesci in a gangster film.

All that is needed is indoor batting facilities. And for Legall, this is the first problem. His team will be funded under club status, meaning almost no money for extra expenses. Most players will have to pay for their own cage time.

Legall isn't worried.

"We are looking at private business to come on board as sponsors," said Legall. "We hope to have replies over the next few months."

The team does have a model from which to build. Across the Georgia Straight, UBC has already started a baseball program and the results have been good.

Although the UBC team isn't recognized by the school as a varsity squad, they have managed to secure an annual budget over $100,000. The solid cash flow allows the team to compete against as well as college teams form the States, as well as rivals Simon Fraser University.

The competition is stiff, particularly when you play south of the Canadian border, but UBC has well–beat several U.S. colleges and earned respect throughout Washington State.

Legall knows his UVic team won't reach the same heights as UBC in the first season, but he does expect them to compete.

Legall knows what to expect, especially from U.S. teams. He played one year of college baseball at Alcorn State College in Mississippi.

"I think we'll turn some heads," he said.

UVic pounds T-Birds

by Miguel Strother

The first leg of the annual "Boot Cup"–a kick-off of the rugby season–was held at UBC Saturday under a steady downpour.

The game, although wet, was to be instrumental in determining the true strength of the Vikes' varsity men's rugby team.

Instead, it was a wash.

UBC was beaten soundly in every phase of the game. The 'Thunderchickens' were pressed back into their half of the field for what seemed to be at least 80 per cent of the match, and were lucky to score any points at all.

Brilliant ball handling and hard nosed, straight-up-the-pipe running were the highlights of UVic's game, after illustrating some difficulty in these areas the previous week, when they battled B.C. Rugby Union power-house, James Bay.

A monstrous effort by gigantic 8th man Phil Murphy was rewarded as he scored three tries leading to the 39-3 pounding that UBC received for its efforts. This was Murphy's first game since rehabilitating a badly damaged knee.

Also scoring for the Vikes were outside center Elliot Anderson, who was good for two tries and ten points, and recently promoted winger Trevor Hammond.

UVic had it together defensively and played a game that will hopefully forecast even greater things for the team.

The weekend win against UBC moves the Vikes closer to an overall lead in a tournament which has been an annual event between the universities since 1967.

"I figure that by the year 2002 we'll be on even terms with UBC," said head coach Doug Tate.

Unless the Thunderbirds find some serious talent, the bronzed boot, stolen from former international standout Brad Wightman, looks destined for our home showcase in McKinnon hall.

Next week the Vikes play the SFU clansmen at SFU and hope to repeat last weekend's performance.

UVic men ready for upcoming Can West volleyball season

by Ryan Cracknell

They took on the best in the world, and the world won.

That's not to say that the recent games between the UVic men's volleyball team and Korea should be considered a failure. Although UVic failed to defeat the Koreans, they still put up a fight to be proud of.

The Vikes played three exhibition games, September 22-24 against Korea, the champions of the World University Games.

In the Vikes' first game against the Koreans, UVic put up a considerable challenge and managed to bring the score to 15-11 before admitting defeat.

UVic was slow to gain points in the second game and suffered a 15-2 loss.

However, in the third game, the Vikes redeemed themselves and finished the set off with a final score of 15-8.

"We could side out, but not score," said Vikes' head coach, Paul Smith.

Three of Korea's starters were also on the team that won the World University Games in Italy this past summer. One starter on the Korean team was named the 'Most Outstanding Attacker' at the Games.

"It was an opportunity to bring in the best," said Smith, of having Korea come to play at UVic.

The Vikes' regular season starts October 24- 25, with a road game against the University of Alberta.

"To beat Alberta we will have to stop the middle. Whoever controls it will win," said Smith, when asked about the Vikes' strategy.

With a strong offense in place the Vikes' will try to build a better blocking game in an effort to put up a wall against Alberta.

"We are a young team in the middle," said Smith, "Whereas this is the strength of many of our opponents. Success depends on how quickly the middle develops."

"We are a big team, but they're bigger," said Smith on the size of the Vikes' compared to that of their CIAU competition.

UVic players to watch this season include perennial Canada West all-star, Chris MacIver, third year power-hitter Jeff Orcher and Ryan Orton, a fifth-year student.

MacIver played a particularly solid game against the Koreans and is a player who has made his previous playing experience and accomplishments an asset to the team.

Orton previously played four years of volleyball at Malaspina University College before coming to play for UVic and is another valuable new recruit.

Orton is only able to play this year because of an amendment in eligibility requirements that would otherwise have made him unable to play for the Vikes.

In spite of the Vikes' loss to Korea, the coming season looks extremely promising as the team has the right amount of veteran leadership in combination with an extremely talented rookie contingent.

The first regular season home game for the Vikes will be played November 7, against Manitoba.

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Women make run for playoffs

by Bryan Dreilich

With playoff hopes fading fast, the Vikes women's soccer team earned a 0-0 draw Saturday against the UBC Thunderbirds.

But it wasn't the result head coach Ian Bridge was hoping for.

"They were pretty happy about the tie, and we're pissed off," said Bridge about the reactions of the Thunderbirds and Vikes.

UVic outplayed UBC for most of the game, particularly the second half. The shots were 13-6 for the Vikes, including a blistering shot from Nina Miller that just missed the top corner with less than 20 minutes left in the game. Miller took the shot after receiving a lovely feed from teammate Leahanue Hanchedoff.

Sarah Guy, who was knocked down before taking a shot in UBC's 18-yard box, was disgruntled about not receiving the call for a penalty kick.

"That was the game right there," said Guy, about the missed call.

Tara Kasabuchi also narrowly missed a shot minutes before sustaining an injury to her ankle and leaving the game.

"That ball got caught between my feet, and an opponent went to kick it," said Kasabuchi, who was holding ice to her bandaged ankle.

Colleen Kennedy made consistently strong crosses during corner kicks, but the Vikes never capitalized on these scoring opportunities. Kennedy also played well on defense, stopping a three-on-one break for UBC.

The entire defense played very well, jumping on the ball quickly and making hard, accurate passes to the forwards.

When the game went into extra time, the Vikes' defense made a wall in front of their net to stop a direct-kick, and they successfully managed to block the shot.

Martlet photo by Larisa Hanssen

UVic forwards battle to send a cross towards the Thunderbird goal. The two teams battled to a 0-0 draw.

With only four games remaining for the Vikes, and only the top-two teams in the Conference going on to the playoffs, Bridge knows his team will need to clinch the rest of the games in order to finish in either first or second place.

"It was an almost must-win to keep us in the playoff position," said Bridge about the tie.

The Vikes currently stand fourth in the conference with seven points–three points behind UBC. Alberta leads the Conference with 13 points, while Calgary is in second with 12 points.

Veteran goal-keeper Carman Turner played solidly for the Vikes against UBC, including a great stop off of a deflection from a cross in the second half.

"Defensively we did really well," said Turner. "Every game we get better and better, and our experience grows."

Turner felt positive about making the playoffs. "I think if we stay together and keep trying," she said, "We still have a chance."

The men's soccer team also played a game this weekend against the Thunderbirds, but at UBC.

Offense was again the problem, as the Vikes fell 2-1 to the home-team Thunderbirds.

The men's team currently sits fifth in the Canada West with seven points. They are still behind UBC, Alberta, Calgary and Saskatchewan.

Upcoming games for both the women's and men's teams are on the weekend of October 18 and 19, when the Vikes travel to Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Vikes field hockey wins Tournament 2

by Cathy Gilmour

The UVic women's field hockey team is well on its way to winning the Canada West Championship.

The team currently holds first place, with a substantial five-point lead on the University of Alberta Pandas, who sit in second place.

The Vikes played a four-game series this weekend at the University of Alberta, winning three of the games and tying one–a considerable feat considering it is early in the season.

The first game was played against the University of Calgary on Saturday and the Vikes crushed them 3-0.

The first goal was scored by Anna Grimes at the 30-minute mark, a goal which she scored after only having been in the game for three minutes. It was followed up by a goal from Tracey Court fifteen minutes later.

Megan Hunt scored the final point with a dynamic penalty corner, and successfully aided the team in shutting out the Dinos.

Game two was played against the University of Manitoba and started with fast and furious scoring from the Vikes, which eventually resulted in another shut out for the team.

Kristin Taunton scored the first goal only 17 minutes into the game, and a further goal from Tracey Court followed one minute later.

Anna Grimes was responsible for scoring two goals at the 62 and 68 minute marks on a pair of penalty corners.

Grimes' goals wrapped up the game for the Vikes, which ended 4-0 for UVic.

The next game, although hard fought, ended with a tie of 0-0 against UBC.

The UVic Vikes have played in two Canada West Tournaments this season and have won both

The final game brought the Vikes back on track. They defeated the University of Alberta 2-0, thanks to Kristal Timmer, who scored two penalty strokes at the fifth and sixty-second minutes.

The UVic Vikes have played in two Canada West Tournaments this season and have won both.

Behind UVic and U of Alberta stands the University of Calgary, in third place with 8 points; the University of British Columbia, in fourth place with 7 points; and the University of Manitoba, in last place with 0 points.

The Vikes have the advantage of hosting the next Canada West Tournament Oct. 18-19 and hope to defend their first place standing.

CIAU Canada West Standings

Men's Soccer

	W	L	T	F	A	P
UBC	4	0	2	8	4	14
Alberta	4	1	2	15	5	14
Calgary	2	3	2	7	11	8
Sask	2	3	2	9	9	8
UVic	**2**	**3**	**1**	**8**	**10**	**7**
Lethbridge	0	4	3	2	10	3

Women's Soccer

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Alberta	5	0	2	17	4	17
Calgary	5	1	1	14	3	16
UBC	3	2	1	12	8	10
UVic	**2**	**3**	**1**	**9**	**10**	**7**
Sask	1	5	1	6	14	4
Lethbridge	1	6	0	5	24	3

Field Hockey

Tournament 2:

	W	L	T	F	A	P
UVic	**3**	**0**	**1**	**9**	**0**	**7**
Alberta	2	1	1	12	4	5
Calgary	2	2	0	10	8	4
UBC	1	1	2	7	3	4
Manitoba	0	4	0	1	24	0

Overall:

	W	L	T	F	A	P
UVic	**7**	**0**	**1**	**19**	**2**	**15**
Alberta	4	2	2	19	9	10
Calgary	3	3	2	15	11	8
UBC	2	3	3	12	7	7
Manitoba	0	8	0	4	40	0

Scoreboard:

Tournament 2, in Alberta
Oct. 4 and Oct. 5

Alberta 4	Calgary 1
UBC 6	Manitoba 0
UVic 3	Calgary 0
UBC 1	Alberta 1
UVic 4	Manitoba 0
Calgary 7	Manitoba 1
UVic 0	UBC 0
Alberta 7	Manitoba 0
Calgary 2	UBC 0
UVic 2	Alberta 0

The week ahead

Rugby:
at SFU

Saturday, Oct. 11
in Vancouver

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Intramurals

Next Week in the Intramurals section: Way more photos and the first ever Intramurals player-of-the-week.

VOLLEYBALL

Team	G	W	L	T	P
Wednesday (rec):					
Dustbunnies	4	4	0	0	12
Commerce	4	2	1	1	9
Law	4	2	2	0	8
Fearless Leader	4	2	2	0	8
Singles 2	4	2	2	0	8
MBA 1	4	1	3	0	6
Singles 3	4	1	3	0	6
Singles 1	4	0	4	0	4
Wednesday (int):					
Lyndsay Sung	4	4	0	0	12
Untouchables	4	4	0	0	12
Writ Warriors	4	3	1	0	10
Singles 3	4	2	1	1	9
David Crow	4	2	2	0	8
Singles 1	4	2	2	0	8
Singles 2	4	2	2	0	8
Boycotters	4	1	3	0	6
CoHo	4	1	3	0	6
Team Hot Lunch	4	1	3	0	6
Singles 4	4	1	3	0	6
Singles 5	4	0	3	1	5
Mondays (rec):					
Desert Storm	2	2	0	0	6
Zooloo Warriors	2	2	0	0	6
Commerce	2	1	1	0	4
Singles 2	2	1	1	0	3
Vivacious	2	1	1	0	3
Rud Muckers	2	0	2	0	2
Flying Fins	2	0	2	0	2
Singles 1	2	0	2	0	2
Mondays (int):					
Underwater	2	2	0	0	6
Vert Challenged	2	2	0	0	6
The Tsunami	2	2	0	0	6
Bob	2	2	0	0	6
Spike Girls	2	2	0	0	6
Janine Gartrell	2	1	0	1	5
Uncle Surman	2	1	1	0	4
Trendsetters	2	1	1	0	4
Horny Hawaiians	2	1	1	0	4
Willy's	2	1	1	0	4
Singles 1	2	0	1	1	3
The Olympians	2	0	2	0	2
Worst Team	2	0	2	0	2
Singles 2	2	0	2	0	2
Singles 3	2	0	2	0	2
Singles 4	2	0	2	0	2
Thursday (comp):					
Hell Hounds	6	6	0	0	18
Lucky Lager	7	5	2	0	17
Digging for Gold	7	5	2	0	17
Stinky Guy	6	4	2	0	14
Singles 2	6	4	2	0	14
Big Conjos	7	3	4	0	13
Dr. Pepper	6	3	3	0	12
Brocolli	6	3	3	0	12
Perogies	6	2	4	0	10
Singles 1	6	4	2	0	10
Singles 3	4	2	2	0	8
Slug Sex	6	0	6	0	6
Singles 4	5	0	5	0	5

FLAG FOOTBALL

Team	G	W	L	T	P
Da Beers	2	2	0	0	6
Steelers	2	1	1	0	4
Singles 1	2	1	1	0	4
Singles 2	2	1	1	0	4
Gophers	2	0	1	1	3
Stallions	2	0	1	1	3

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FIELD HOCKEY

Team	G	W	L	T	P
Lisa's Team	2	2	0	0	6
Singles 1	2	2	0	0	6
Chaps	2	1	1	0	4
Malaika's Team	2	1	1	0	4
Singles 2	2	1	1	0	4
Singles 4	2	1	1	0	4
The Projects	2	0	2	0	2
Singles 3	2	0	2	0	2

OUTDOOR SOCCER

Team	G	W	L	T	P
Thursday:					
Norways	2	2	0	0	6
Singles 2	2	2	0	0	6
Law	2	1	1	0	4
Singles 1	2	1	1	0	4
Singles 4	2	1	1	0	4
Singles 5	2	1	1	0	4
Commerce	2	0	2	0	2
Singles 3	2	0	2	0	2

INDOOR SOCCER

Team	G	W	L	T	P
Tuesday:					
Swingers	2	2	0	0	6
Odlid	2	2	0	0	6
Magnetic	2	1	0	1	5
Singles 3	2	1	0	1	5
MBA 1	2	1	1	0	4
Singles 1	2	1	1	0	4
Singles 4	2	1	1	0	4
MBA 2	2	0	2	0	2
Mexico Lindo	2	0	2	0	2
Singles 2	2	0	2	0	2
Tuesday:					
Team Ricola	2	2	0	0	6
Lisa's Team	2	1	1	0	4
Brain Leung	2	1	1	0	4
Okanagans	2	1	1	0	4
Singles 1	2	1	1	0	4
Singles 2	2	0	2	0	2

BASKETBALL

Team	G	W	L	T	P
Monday (rec):					
Singles 1	2	2	0	0	6
Lucky Loggers	2	2	0	0	6
Singles 2	2	1	1	0	4
Sharp Shooters	2	1	1	0	4
Sneakers	2	1	1	0	4
Below the Rim	2	0	2	0	2
Singles 3	2	0	2	0	2
Zap Rockstars	2	0	2	0	2
Tuesday (int):					
Humchuckers	2	2	0	0	6
Z.Q.X.	2	2	0	0	6
Moseeums	2	2	0	0	6
Never Surrender	2	2	0	0	6
Singles 2	2	1	1	0	4
Singles 1	2	0	2	0	2
Singles 3	2	0	2	0	2
Gophers	2	0	2	0	2
Snider Weiners	2	0	2	0	2
Resevoir Dogs	2	0	2	0	2
Tuesday (comp):					
Singles 1	2	0	2	0	6
Monstars 2	2	0	2	0	6
Bombers	2	0	2	0	6
Black Dogs	2	0	2	0	6
Gamecocks	2	1	1	0	4
Falcons	2	1	1	0	4
Law	2	0	2	0	2
Singles 2	2	0	2	0	2
Singles 3	2	0	2	0	2
Leapin Lords	2	0	2	0	2

ULTIMATE

Team	G	W	L	T	P
Thursday (comp):					
Big Bird	1	1	0	0	3
Hoopnlickin	1	1	0	0	3
Canib Chop	1	1	0	0	3
Rayan's Team	1	0	1	0	1
Heavy Petting	1	0	1	0	1
Singles	1	0	1	0	1
Recess is over	1	0	1	0	1
Tuesday (rec):					
Entropy	1	1	0	0	3
Whirling Dervish	1	1	0	0	3
Doughnuts	1	1	0	0	3
Singles 1	1	1	0	0	3
Carpe Diem	1	0	1	0	1
Nerf Herders	1	0	1	0	1
Commerce 2	1	0	1	0	1
Commerce 1	Not Available				
Monkeys	Not Available				
Singles 2	Not Available				
Singles 3	Not Available				
Tuesday (int):					
El Roacho	1	1	0	0	3
Bunny Visors	1	1	0	0	3
All Over Again	1	1	0	0	3
Reefer Madness	1	1	0	0	3
Holy Inquisition	1	1	0	0	3
Singles 1	1	1	0	0	3
E.H.P.C.A.E	1	1	0	0	3
Ivan	1	1	0	0	3
Los Shattos	1	0	1	0	1
Huck me Harder	1	0	1	0	1
Willy La La	1	0	1	0	1
Hoochie Mamas	1	0	1	0	1
Green Bowl	1	0	1	0	1
Singles 2	1	0	1	0	1
Diskalloyd	1	0	1	0	1
Air Force One	1	0	1	0	1

SOFTBALL

Team	G	W	L	T	P
Farmboys	3	3	0	0	9
Moral Bankrupt	3	3	0	0	9
Take Me Drunk	3	2	0	1	8
Asskimos	3	1	1	1	6
Law	3	2	0	1	6
Ball Breakers	3	1	2	0	5
Toasters	3	1	1	0	4
Terremoto	3	0	3	0	3
Copesetic	3	0	3	0	3
Singles	3	0	3	0	3

ICE HOCKEY

Team	G	W	L	T	P
Wednesday (rec):					
Rulers	3	3	0	0	9
Bullies	3	2	1	0	6
The Merkleys	3	1	2	0	5
Tequila Shooters	3	1	2	0	5
BSS	3	0	2	1	4
Singles	3	0	1	1	3
Friday (int):					
Begbie Blades	3	3	0	0	9
Longacre Lush	3	2	1	0	7
Singles 1	3	2	1	0	7
Singles 3	3	1	2	0	5
Guano	3	1	2	0	5
Singles 2	3	0	3	0	3
Sunday (comp):					
Smokin Chiefs	3	2	1	0	7
Green Machine	3	2	1	0	7
Tuffs	3	2	1	0	7
P.E.	2	2	0	0	6
P-Funk All-Stars	2	1	1	0	4
Singles	2	1	1	0	4
Spruce Kings	3	0	3	0	3
Half Lungs	2	0	2	0	2

BALL HOCKEY

Team	G	W	L	T	P
Wednesday (rec):					
Shooting Blanks	2	2	0	0	6
Singles 1	2	2	0	0	6
Major Groove	2	1	1	0	4
Commerce	2	1	1	0	4
Red Wings	2	1	1	0	4
Wet Dog	2	1	1	0	4
Knights	2	1	1	0	4
Old El Paso	2	1	1	0	4
The Pylons	2	0	2	0	2
Da Leafs	2	0	2	0	2
Thursday (int):					
Law	2	2	0	0	6
Shinny Happy	2	2	0	0	6
Singles 2	2	2	0	0	6
Rage Against	2	2	0	0	6
Flailing Tongues	2	1	1	0	4
Packers	2	1	1	0	4
Singles 3	2	0	1	1	3
Singles 1	2	0	1	1	3
Dynamo	2	0	2	0	2
Swank	2	0	2	0	2

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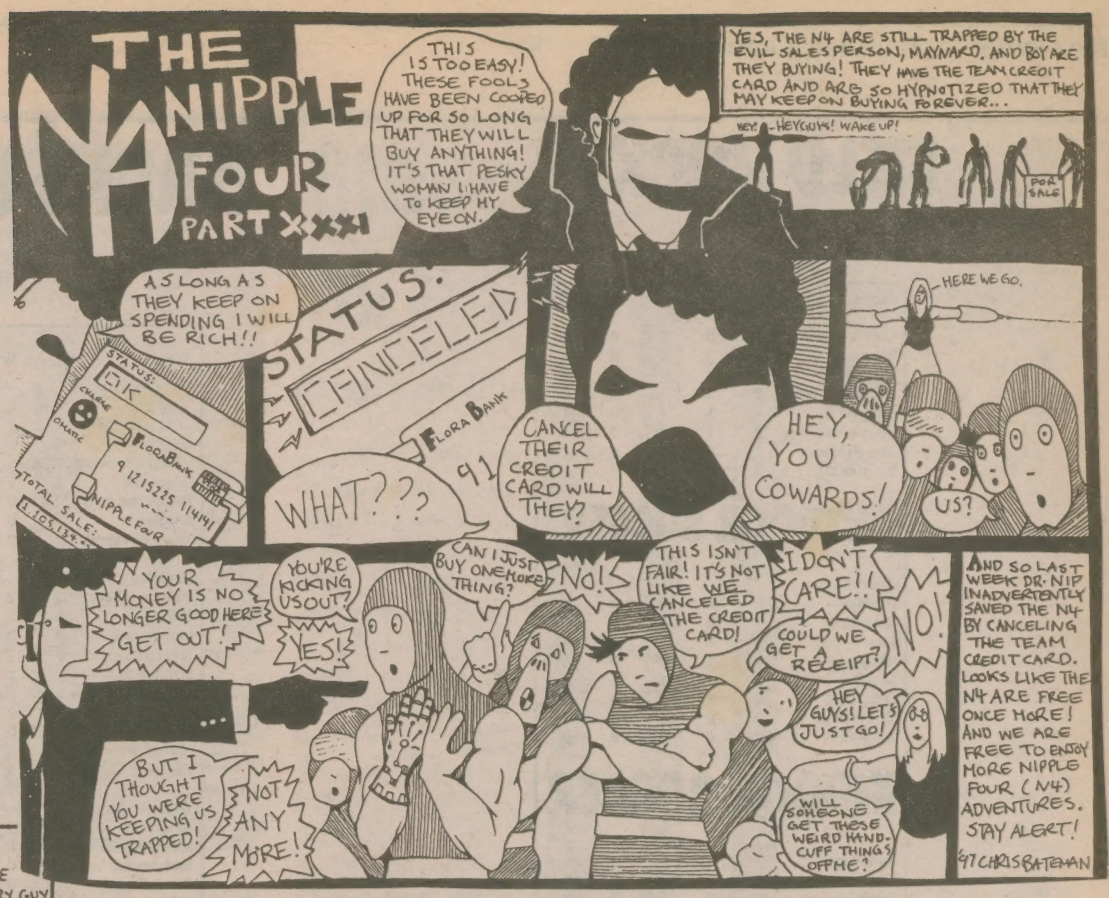
WE COULD GO PLAY KICK THE CAN WITH THE TOILET.
YAWN.
WE COULD HAVE WILD, PASSIONATE ANIMALISTIC SEX!
STALE.
I'M GOING OUT TO FIND SOMETHING FUN. C'MON. MUG A MILK-MAN OR SOMETHING.
THEN AFTER THIS WE CAN TRY MY EARLIER SUGGESTIONS!
MILK
FRESHLY DELIVERED
TUNE IN NEXT WEEK. WILL KITTY FIND FUN? WILL FISHER EVER GET LAID? WHAT COULD BE MORE FUN THAN BOOTING A TOILET? NOW. LET'S HAVE A MOMENT OF SILENCE FOR ALL THE MILKMEN AROUND THE WORLD
BY LEIF PARKER.


THE NIPPLE FOUR PART XXXI
THIS IS TOO EASY! THESE FOOLS HAVE BEEN COOPED UP FOR SO LONG THAT THEY WILL BUY ANYTHING! IT'S THAT PESKY WOMAN I HAVE TO KEEP MY EYE ON.
YES, THE N4 ARE STILL TRAPPED BY THE EVIL SALESPERSON, MAYNARD. AND BOY ARE THEY BUYING! THEY HAVE THE TEAM CREDIT CARD AND ARE SO HYPNOTIZED THAT THEY MAY KEEP ON BUYING FOREVER...
HEY! A-HEY GUYS! WAKE UP!
FOR SALE
AS LONG AS THEY KEEP ON SPENDING I WILL BE RICH!!
STATUS: OK
CHARGE ONLINE
FLORA BANK
9 12 15 225 1 1 4 1 4 1
NIPPLE FOUR
TOTAL SALE: $ 1,101,33
STATUS: CANCELED
FLORA BANK
91
WHAT??
CANCEL THEIR CREDIT CARD WILL THEY?
HERE WE GO.
HEY, YOU COWARDS!
US?
YOUR MONEY IS NO LONGER GOOD HERE! GET OUT!
YOU'RE KICKING US OUT?
YES!
CAN I JUST BUY ONE MORE THING?
NO!
THIS ISN'T FAIR! IT'S NOT LIKE WE CANCELED THE CREDIT CARD!
I DON'T CARE!!
COULD WE GET A RECEIPT?
NO!
HEY GUYS! LET'S JUST GO!
WILL SOMEONE GET THESE WEIRD HANDCUFF THINGS OFF ME?
BUT I THOUGHT YOU WERE KEEPING US TRAPPED!
NOT ANY MORE!
AND SO LAST WEEK DR. NIP INADVERTENTLY SAVED THE N4 BY CANCELING THE TEAM CREDIT CARD. LOOKS LIKE THE N4 ARE FREE ONCE MORE! AND WE ARE FREE TO ENJOY MORE NIPPLE FOUR (N4) ADVENTURES. STAY ALERT!
'97 CHRIS BATEMAN

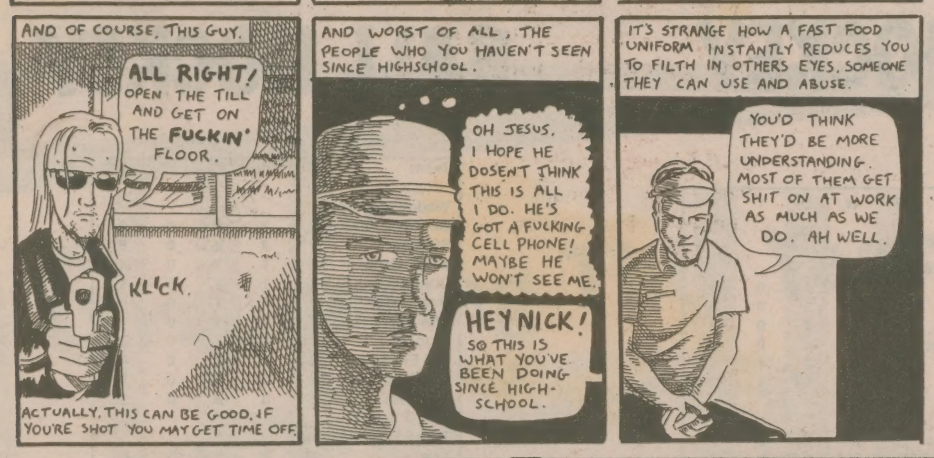
DOWN AND OUT IN SUBWAY AND TACOTIME

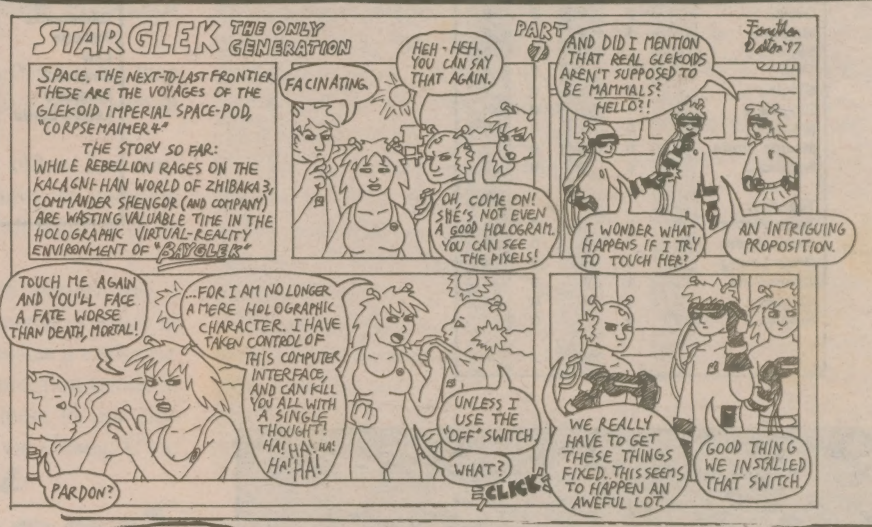
ONE MANS STORY OF SIX YEARS IN THE FAST FOOD INDUSTRY AT ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS.

By Nick O'Teen.

A CURIOUS ASPECT OF WORKING IN THE FAST FOOD INDUSTRY IS HOW QUICKLY YOUR TOLERANCE FOR OTHER HUMAN BEINGS DISAPPEARS.
I WISH EVERY ONE ON THE FACE OF THE EARTH WAS DEAD.
THIS IS MOSTLY THE FAULT OF THE CUSTOMERS, OF WHICH THERE ARE MANY TYPES. THE MOST FREQUENT IS "THE ANGRY GUY."
WHAT THE HELL DO YOU MEAN IT'LL TAKE THREE MINUTES, YOU LITTLE PRICK! WHEN I COME TO A RESTAURANT I EXPECT...
THIS MAN WILL GIVE YOU ULCERS.

THEN YOU HAVE THE PEOPLE WHO'VE NEVER EATEN AT THE RESTERAUNT BEFORE AND SPEND HOURS ASKING THE MOST INANE QUESTIONS.
RIGHT....UH.... SO WHAT IS A HAMBURGER EXACTLY?
QUESTIONS LIKE THESE MAY ALSO LEAD TO STOMACH PROBLEMS.
THE PEOPLE WHO THINK THEY'RE BEING FUNNY.
UH, YEAH.... I'LL HAVE A BIG MAC, LARGE FRIES, SOME MC NUGGETS, A STRAWBERRY SHAKE AND A COKE..... HEH..
WHAT? THIS IS TACOTIME. WE SERVE TACOS. WE HAVE A GIANT DAYGLO CACTUS OUTSIDE THE STORE!
FUCK YOU!
KILL ME NOW
THE FINICKY PEOPLE, WHO HAVE SPENT YEARS WORKING OUT THEIR ORDERS.
YEAH, I'LL HAVE A HAMBURGER, NO ONIONS OR PICKLES. THREE TIMES THE MAYONAISSE, ONE AND A HALF TIMES THE KETCHUP. AND I'LL GET SOME FRIES, UNSALTED, AND CAN YOU COOK THEM LONGER, I LIKE THEM HOT, YOU KNOW. AND I'LL HAVE A COLA, BUT CAN YOU PUT IT IN THIS SPECIAL CUP I BROUGHT FROM HOME, AND PUT SIX PIECES OF ICE IN IT PLEASE.


AND OF COURSE, THIS GUY.
ALL RIGHT! OPEN THE TILL AND GET ON THE FUCKIN' FLOOR.
KLICK.
ACTUALLY, THIS CAN BE GOOD, IF YOU'RE SHOT YOU MAY GET TIME OFF.
AND WORST OF ALL, THE PEOPLE WHO YOU HAVEN'T SEEN SINCE HIGHSCHOOL.
OH JESUS, I HOPE HE DOSEN'T THINK THIS IS ALL I DO. HE'S GOT A FUCKING CELL PHONE! MAYBE HE WON'T SEE ME.
HEY NICK! SO THIS IS WHAT YOU'VE BEEN DOING SINCE HIGH-SCHOOL.
IT'S STRANGE HOW A FAST FOOD UNIFORM INSTANTLY REDUCES YOU TO FILTH IN OTHERS EYES, SOMEONE THEY CAN USE AND ABUSE.
YOU'D THINK THEY'D BE MORE UNDERSTANDING. MOST OF THEM GET SHIT ON AT WORK AS MUCH AS WE DO. AH WELL.


STARGLEK THE ONLY GENERATION
PART 7
Jonathan Bates '97
SPACE. THE NEXT-TO-LAST FRONTIER. THESE ARE THE VOYAGES OF THE GLEKOID IMPERIAL SPACE-POD, "CORPSEMAIMER 4."
THE STORY SO FAR: WHILE REBELLION RAGES ON THE KACAGNI-HAN WORLD OF ZHIBAKA 3, COMMANDER SHENGOR (AND COMPANY) ARE WASTING VALUABLE TIME IN THE HOLOGRAPHIC VIRTUAL-REALITY ENVIRONMENT OF "BAYGLER"
FACINATING.
HEH-HEH. YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN.
OH, COME ON! SHE'S NOT EVEN A GOOD HOLOGRAM. YOU CAN SEE THE PIXELS!
AND DID I MENTION THAT REAL GLEKOIDS AREN'T SUPPOSED TO BE MAMMALS? HELLO?!
I WONDER WHAT HAPPENS IF I TRY TO TOUCH HER?
AN INTRIGUING PROPOSITION.
TOUCH ME AGAIN AND YOU'LL FACE A FATE WORSE THAN DEATH, MORTAL!
...FOR I AM NO LONGER A MERE HOLOGRAPHIC CHARACTER. I HAVE TAKEN CONTROL OF THIS COMPUTER INTERFACE, AND CAN KILL YOU ALL WITH A SINGLE THOUGHT! HA! HA! HA! HA!
UNLESS I USE THE "OFF" SWITCH
WHAT?
CLICK
PARDON?
WE REALLY HAVE TO GET THESE THINGS FIXED. THIS SEEMS TO HAPPEN AN AWEFUL LOT.
GOOD THING WE INSTALLED THAT SWITCH.

things to do when you're feeling low
by Lyndsay
two categories:
1.
"suppress it" when you're feeling real low, the best remedy is to cut class and share a coupla brewskis with friends at the lamest spot on campus. follow this up with staying out all night at bad clubs.
2.
"egg it on" this is a particularly sadistic way of feeling low; what you do is you make yourself feel *worse* by watching depressing early 90's romantic comedies and eating lots of gum-based 5 and 10 cent candies.
Dirty Dancing
Bazooka Bubble
the end.

yo vanilla. pump this party.

this is the comix page, and boy do we love contributions. so if y'all want to write one, go right on ahead. what ya do is, you come down to the martlet and you ask for lyndsay. then you show her your stuff. you can breakdance or show her your comic, it don't matter. and of course, the page couldn't do without our loyal contributors.

HEY ALL YOU BIKE LOVERS!!!
CHECK OUT WHAT WE GOT!
WE GOT MOUNTAIN BIKE PARTS, WE GOT ROAD BIKE PARTS, WE GOT NEW BIKE PARTS, OLD BIKE PARTS, BEEG BIKE PARTS LEETLE BIKE PARTS, LIGHT BIKE PARTS, HEAVY BIKE PARTS SMOOTHE BIKE PARTS, ROUGH BIKE PARTS, BUT MOST OF ALL WE GOT CHEEEEEEEEP BIKE PARTS!!!
IF YOU CAN FIND A CHEAPER BIKE PART ANYWHERE...
BUY IIIIIIT!!!
Physical Culture
~ El Bike Shoppo Supremo ~
open from dawn til dusk, mon - sat
384 - 8840
782 Spruce St. across the street from canadian tire
Jorge says...
"If we don't have it... YOU DON'T WANT IT!"

TOWN & COUNTRY LANES
Town & Country Shopping Centre, 3494 Saanich Rd., Victoria, B.C., V8X 1W7 Telephone 388-4013
2 for 1 LAZER CRAZE
GLOW IN THE DARK BOWLING WITH SOARING LAZER LIGHTS & GREAT MUSIC
SATURDAYS 10PM -12 MIDNITE
ALL YOU CAN BOWL FOR 2 HOURS
Present this ad to receive 2-for-1 LAZER CRAZE
(Minimum of bowlers 4 per lane)
Phone 475-1400 to reserve
Valid October 11 & 18 ONLY.
HALLOWE'EN LAZER CRAZE
Saturday October 25th 9:30AM-11:30 PM
PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUME!
Reserve your lane now! (Minimum of 4 bowlers per lane)

Bulletin Boards

DEADLINE: FRIDAY AT 4PM
RATES PER LINE:
STUDENTS: $1.00
NON-STUDENTS: $2.00
BUSINESS: $5.00

To advertise, contact Geri @ 721-8360, Fax 472-4556 or e-mail martlet@uvic.ca

▸ On Campus ▸

Seminars, etc.

CENTRE FOR SELF AWARENESS: **A Community for Spiritual Awakening** meets Sundays @ 10:30 am in the David Lam Auditorium in MacLaurin Bldg. For info call 480-1014.

EAST TIMOR PLOUGHSHARES TOUR with **British peace activist Andrea Needham** on Mon., **Nov. 17** @ 7:30 pm in Begbie 159.

"THE LEADER WITHIN YOU," presented by **Robert J. Danzig, VP of Hearst Corporation**. Fri., **Nov. 7** @ 2:30 pm in the David Lam Auditorium (MacLaurin). Tix ($10, $25) available at AIESEC office SUB B009. For info call 721-8745.

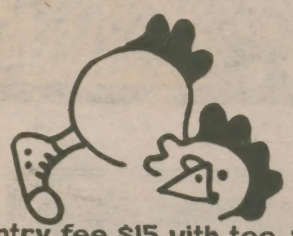
Music

Fridaymusic featuring performances by School of Music students Fri., **Oct. 10** @ 12:30 pm in Phillip T. Young Recital Hall.

Sports

Turkey Trot Fun Run

Monday, October 13
10 am
Centennial Stadium



Entry fee $15 with tee, $10 without. Lots of prizes and free food. Teams of 4 (mixed male & female) are eligible for extra prizes. Registration at UVic Athletics and Recreation General Office.

▸ Community Events ▸

CHE: HIS IDEAS AND 1997. A theatre and slide presentation at Cafe Simpatico (1923 Fernwood). Also, live Latin music by Victoria Latin Beat. Fri., Oct. 10 @ 8:00 pm. Tix $5, $4

MUSIC AT ST. JOHN'S: Flute & Organ Recital featuring Flutist Barbara Kallaur and Organist Douglas Clevelard. Fri., **Oct. 10** @ 8:00 pm at 1611 Quadra. Tix $8, $10 at the door.

Has School Torn You Away From the One You Love?

Read Loving Your Long-Distance Relationship by Stephen Blake and find out how to stay in love while being apart. Only $9.99! Ask for it at your campus bookstore, Chapters, Smithbooks, Coles or on the internet at www.sblake.com.

Youth Exchange Program

for 17-20 yr olds with developing countries and Eastern Europe. 7mos. Starts summer 1998. Travel & living expenses paid, some fund raising required. Application deadline Nov. 7/97. Info: CANADA WORLD YOUTH, 1-800-889-6069 or 732-5113 Vancouver.

SIDNEY READING SERIES featuring **Glen Sorestad, Robert Priest** and **Tanya Kern** at Pelicano's Cafe & Bakery in Port Sidney, Fri., **Oct. 10** @ 7:30 p.m. Tix $2.

MOVIE MONDAY PICKS presents a 1977 Canadian Cult Classic, ***Outrageous*** on Mon., **Oct. 13** @ 6:30 p.m. Eric Martin Pavillion Theatre . Free. For Info 595-FLIC.

UNICEF 1997 FALL SEMINAR with **Andrew Ignatieff** speaking on child labor issues around the world. Thurs., **Oct. 14** @ 6 p.m. at Nellie McLung Library. Free. To reserve call 598-9922.

UNICEF BENEFIT LUNCHEON with **Harry Belafonte**. Fri., **Oct. 17** @ 11:30 a.m. at Harbour Towers Hotel. Tix $60. Call 598-9922.

BREWERY TOURS - **UVic Tours** 4-5 p.m. until Fri., **Oct. 31**. Reserve 361-0005. **Vancouver Island Brewery.**

▸ Notices ▸

CENTRE FOR ASIA-PACIFIC INITIATIVES and the FACULTY OF FINE ARTS announce a **Logo Design Competition** for their forthcoming Asian Popular Culture Conference. Deadline for submissions is **24 October**. Winner will receive $150. Questions? Call Sandra Schatzky 721-7021.

CEDAR HILL REC CENTRE: **Ski & Snowboard Swap and Sale** Sat., **Oct. 18** from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 3220 Cedar Hill Road. For more info call 595-7121.

VICTORIA S.P.C.A. has LOTS of **kittens and adult cats** desperately waiting for new homes. **Adoption** fee includes 1st vaccine, medical exam, spay/neuter, ID tag and collar plus carrying box. For more info call 385-6521.

WORLD FOOD WEEK CELEBRATION

Sat., **Oct. 11** @ 7 p.m. at Fernwood Community Centre. Bring a dish of food, your own dishes, food bank donation and your dancing shoes! Evening of music, discussion and food. Sponsored by Amaranth, Lifecycles and Oxfam.

NATIONAL DAY FOR THE ERADICATION OF POVERTY: Fri., Oct. 17. **Come to a speakers forum** in the Cinecenta from 11:30 a.m. to1 p.m.

BLOOD DONOR CLINICS this week at **Red Cross House** (909 Fairfield Rd). **Oct. 14** 1:30-8 p.m., **Oct. 15 & 16** 2:30 to 8 p.m.

EMANU-EL **Victoria's Historic Congregation** : Daven with them on High Holy Days and all the New Year. For info call the Synagogue office 382-0615.

NEED CRISIS LINE **is also an information line.** Callers can get up-to-date info about available services and support groups by dialing **386-6323**.

Monthly Meeting of:

ADVOCATES FOR MUSIC IN OUR SCHOOLS

Mon., **Oct. 20** @ 7:30 p.m. at Lansdowne School Band Annex. Come raise awareness and understanding of the importance music plays in elementary and secondary education.

RAPE AGGRESSION DEFENSE COURSE R.A.D. is not martial arts. It **teaches realistic self defense movements**. **Oct. 14, 15, 21 & 22**. To register call Campus Security 721-8981. Students $15. Women only.

STUDY OVERSEAS: **Australia, New Zealand, Korea or Japan.** Info and applications are available at International and Exchange Student Services-Campus Services Bldg.

▸Clubs & Course Unions▸

Christian Science Organization (CSO) meets Mondays @ 4:30 p.m. in Cle D124.

Film Studies Course Union: next meeting Wed. Oct. 22 @ 7 p.m. in Cle D125.

UVic Photo Club: next meeting Wed. Oct. 22 @ 3:30 p.m. in Cle A301.

Anthropology Students Society meets Thursdays @ 2:30 p.m. in Cornett B145.

The Latter-Day Saint Student Association meets Thursdays @ 11:30 a.m. in MacLaurin D103.

Badminton Club: Every Sunday 6-9 p.m. in Mckinnon. Birds and racquets are provided. Contact hyang@uvic.ca.

▸ Classifieds ▸

Help Wanted

DUE WEST **Student Painting is currently looking for local area managers** for the 1998 summer. Apply early to assure a premium location. Managers receive quality training and support; above average earnings; valuable management experience. Call 1-800-585-8666 TODAY.

TRAVEL-TEACH ENGLISH 5 day / 40 hr. (Nov. 26-30) **TESOL Cert. course.** Jobs. **FREE** packet. Call toll-free 1-888-270-2941.

UNICEF needs volunteers to organize the annual **UNICEF Halloween Pub Crawl**, and for all other activities. Call 598-9922.

NEED **Crisis and Information Line** is recruiting volunteers for their November training group. Info night: Wed., Oct. 22 @ 7 p.m. at the YM/YWCA. 386-6328.

Help Available

English tutor available for help with ESL, essay writing & proofreading. Reasonable rates. Call Bente 592-8340.

▸ Hey You! ▸

MARK, do we make you horny? Groovay baybeh!

jordan, hey hot pink shorts! you're SO sexy on that rad-assed bike. let's have a drink. amanda xoxo

Carla, has anyone told you that you are the wonderful est EVER? Cuz we think so! your hamber girls.

Slurred words & spilled sangria are always indicators that I'm enjoying myself. Thanx Red & Sarah!

Red-headed boy at the Union Cafe- you can push my buggy anytime!

DARREN! Your rock star pin-up is gone - your fingerprints remain...

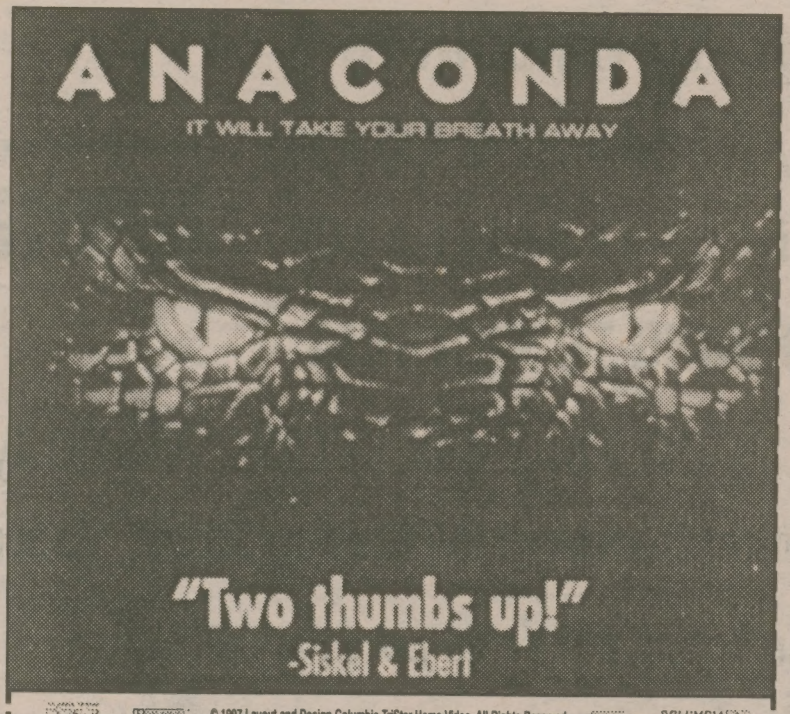
SR HAHAHAHAHAHA i caught you reading the martlet and you are even reading the fine print...By the way you owe me a dime.

HEY SLUDGEPUPPY stop reading over my shoulder! Next time sangria wins over smashing into waitresses....

Megatrend 2000, 2001, 2002, 2004

everything is funner with two.

thank for the ride mary!



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© 1997 Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Video Stop
2-for-1 Video Rental with this ad
Expires Oct. 25 / 97
4091 Shelbourne Street 477-2143

Getting Curious?

625 Johnson St
(Corner of Johnson & Broad)
384-1656
curcom@pinc.com

CURIOUS
BOOKS COMICS GAMES
VICTORIA NANAIMO

STUDENTS: PICK UP ONE OF OUR SUPER CARDS AND RECEIVE VALUABLE BONUS POINTS ON EVERY PURCHASE

Consign Text Books & CDs, Buy Books, Magazines & Phone Cards

SUB text

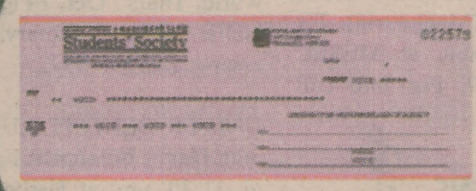
YOUR CAMPUS USED BOOKSTORE

Has Grown

NEW POLICY: For staff and customer security SUBText will no longer make cash payouts. We will be switching to a cheque system as of October 1, 1997

Out with the Old!

In with the New!



Thank you for your patronage

Located in the SUB · Your Student Centre

Commencing October 10th

Vancouver Weekend Special

Announcing the "UVic Weekender"

GOING TO VANCOUVER

Every Friday at **4:00 PM**

Departing from outside the SUB

RETURNING TO VICTORIA

Every Sunday at **3:45 PM** or on long weekends, Monday **3:45 PM**

Departing from Pacific Central Station, 1150 Station Street, Vancouver

Tickets can be purchased at the Info Booth at the SUB.

FOR INFORMATION IN VICTORIA: 721-8355 (Sub Info Booth)

Pacific Coach Lines